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NEWARK, OHIO, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2, 1913.

ZEX COMES A WICE

Boost Newark

WILLINOT [CONTINUE! **SESSION**

Says Dr. S. Daneff, Unless New Map Pleases All Conference Delegates

GREEK

CONTROVERSY

Possession of Seaport of Adrianople Makes Settlement Matter of Great Doubt—Other Boundary Disputes.

London, Jan. 2 .- The peace negotiations between the Balkan and Turkish envoys will be broken off according to Dr. S. Daneff, the chief of the Bulgarian delegation, unless the map which the Turkish delegation is now preparing, showing the proposed boundary between Bulgarand Turkey should prove to be in accordance with the terms of the al-

In the course of an interview to-day Dr. Daneff said: "The position of affairs has not changed so much for the better as people seem to imagine. It must be borne in mind that from the beginning Turkey has always said she would make certain concessions in Macedonia and Epirus and in part of the province of Trace. That is all right, as far as it goes, but there remains the question of Adrianople, one of the most vital points in the negotiations.

"As far as I can see, no improvement of the situation in regard to it is to be expected when the new may is drawn up by the Turkish delegation of the proposed rectification of the boundary between Bulgaria and Turkey.

"If we find at tomorrow's meeting of the conference that the Turbish map is not in accordance with the terms offered by the allies, and is unsatisfactory to us. the negotiations will be broken off."
ish may is not in accordance

William Rockefeller Eludes the Process



After a search of forty days, the process servers representing the Pujo Trust Investigating Committee have succeeded in locating Willian Rockefeller. Sergeant-at-Arms Rid dle of the House of Representatives and his men made many attempts to serve Mr. Rockefeller with a subpoena calling for his appearance before the Pujo board on Jan. 6, but the task was not easy and the chase was shifted from the Rockefeller home in Tarrytown to New York with disteartening regularity.

F. L. BEGGS PRESIDENT OF 1913 **BOARD**

A feature of the opening day of t Young Women's Christian Association of Newark was the meeting of the Roar! or Trustees for the purpose of electing their brescent for the coming year. The board was as I representeand after discussing plans for the installation of the dormitors and gymnasium of the local association, selected Frank L. Beggs as their leader for the coming sear. It was also decide to have the Newbers Y, W. C. A. in corporate I wit out delay, and the ne essars documents will be prepared at once by Ju go R. B. Hirter.

PAY TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF SOLON

Wastington, Jan ...-Congress gor down to business again today a ter its holiday recess. The rouse after an eleven minute session, adjourned untitomorrow in resulct to the memory of the late Representative John G. Mc Henry of Pennsylvania.

BAILEY BIDS FAREWELL TO THE SENATE

Washington, Jan. 2 .- The greatest rowd that has besieged schate galleries since the opening of this session of congress overflowed into hallways and corndors of the capitol today in anticipation of Senator Baileys' farewell speech.

Senator Bailey's speech dealt principally with the principle of the initiative and referendum and he diand referendum would establish is the judges of the court. in conflict with the representative principle on which the republic is founded."

He declared the advocates of this extraordinary form of government" had conducted a systematic campaign for years in behalf of their views. He desired he said to present arguments against such a system of di- leave the land and water power of the

CONTRACT IS AWARDED FOR TEMPLE

Enthusiastic Meeting of Masons Held Wednesday Evening-New Subscriptions Received,

As indicated in the Advocate of last Tuesday, the contract for the new Masonic Temple was awarded on Wednesday evening to W. C. Handshy, a prominent builder of Zanes-

This course was decided upon at of the fraternity held last evening, at | will be issued at the same time. which the 30 proposals entered in competition for the work were dis-PARCELS POST cussed. It was decided that the building should be constructed practically as called for in the original plans and specifications, thus eliminating a number of optional arrangements which made the awarding of the contract a matter of dif-

ions for \$62.840, an optional defor the cement work is to be sublet necessity of additional employes on the to Messrs. Showers and Taylor, un-Newark staff, both in the office and or The der the terms of the original con- the carrier routes.

ing week.

Masons may be proud, Messrs. J. A. the distribution of packages. Flory, Frank L. Beggs, A. S. Mitchpating in these discussions. A num- proper parcels post stamps affixed, reg-

BIG FIRE LOSS IN KANSAS CITY NEW YEAR'S DAY

Kantas tuty, Jan 2.-Fire in th olesale and office district New Year's day resulted in a property loss eggi-gating \$350 000. Tre conflagration originate i in the New York Lif-Bulling Arnes. The enter tier of acees on the east sile of the mail willing, exposed to the flames, were Mstron. L

In most of these offices, accupied , attorneys, valuable law libraries arre burned.

PATRICK GRAHAM DEAD. Seattle, Wasn, Jan. 2.—Patrick Graham, the father of Lillian Granam, who obtained notoriety by shooting Millionaire Stokes in New York City, died here yesterday in

CHINESE IN UPRISING. Cheng Tu, Province of Sze-Chuen.

China, Jan 2.—Three hundred Chinese soldiers were killed by a force of Thibetans near Hosianz, China, on the borders of Thibet, during a night attack last night. The Chinese also 'ost six machine guns

GOV. SALAMANCA HAS A VICIOUS NASTY TEMPER!

men were kide i and several wounded r a fig't at Comavagua Tuesday beworn the adherents of General Linz Salamanca governor of Comavague nd friends of Gurtlormo Ferrars, a matical hader After a personal enourter between Governor Salamanca and Ferrars the summoned their friends, who armed themseltes and stepanes' for the figt t. The governm scaped miney but Ferrars was hadly

Porto Cortez, Mex. Jan 2 -Five

HOCKIN WILL NOT APPEAL; OTHERS FILE

Indianapolis, Jan. 2 .-- After at torneys for the 33 convicted dynamite conspirators had withdrawn their application for a writ of superson today granted their prayer for a writ of error. During the hearing, W. M Harding announced that Herbert S. Hockin would not ask an appeal in his case.

The hearing was brief The granting of the writ of error means that rected his words toward his resolu- their request for a supersedeas writ tion declaring that "such a system will be taken to the United States of direct legislation as the initiative circuit court of appeals, or one of

MUSKINGUM DAM

Chornati, O. J.n. 2.-Offers new government dam in the Muskingum river at Lowell, Beverly, Luke Caute and Stockport were contained in a proposal submitted to the United States angineers' office by W. W. Mills of Marietta, and S. D. Canden and Henry H. Archer of Parkersburg.

GOETHAL'S MAY YET GET JOB AS GOVERNOR

Washington, Jan. 2.-President Taft today began a series of talks with Senators about his proposed executive order establishing a civil government for the Panama Canal zone, with Col. George W. Goethals, the canal builder, as its head. The president has asked several senators to advise him of the truth of reports that Democrats would oppose the nomination of the Colonel. If formidable opposition does not appear, his nomination probably will be sent to the Serate on February 1st, and an executive order estaban ethusiastic meeting of members lishing the new civil service regime

MAY REQUIRE AN

Over a hundred packages were sent Mr. Handshy will erect a building out from the Newark postoffice today as desired by the Mason's specifica- under the new parcels post requirements, and Manager A. G. Smith of duction of \$160 being taken advan- the parcels post division of the local tage of by the building committee office is anticipating a strenuous time after hearing the views of the local from now on. He is of the belief that fraters. Of this sum, the contract the next few weks will give see to

Servers for Forty Days

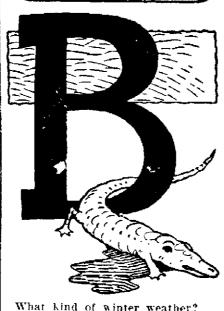
The contract for the electric lighting will go to the Newark Electric Co. for \$1950 and the committee expects to award the contract for the how tire shipments will be accommodated wards of a dozen men were injured. installation of heating, plumbing and ted is not yet decided, but inducations ventilating systems during the com- are that temporary assistance at the The mass meeting included a num- hour, such as secured at holiday seaper of brief talks by local Masons, sors, will be demanded. This will in- left their posts, it is said, believing ed in to find Mrs. Eddy dead and all enthusiastically supporting the clude, probably, one carrier and team the bridge unsafe, erection of a building of which Ohio making one round of the city daily for When near the c

Mr. Smith states that a number of ell, L. C. Sparks and others partici- packages received here have not the her of Masons took advantage of the clar postage stamps being used. Un-New Year's season to increase their less the matter is sent as "first class registered by the building committee to the sender if the latter's address is shown on the package. Special parcels tain definitely the exact number of since. Both Mr and Mrs. Eddy have post-due stamps have been receive! men who comprised the train and declined to discuss her stay out of here for the accommodation of such iron workers crews. shipments

GOV'T. ATTORNEYS RESIGN; ACTIONS

Was directon, Jan . - fliward E. Wagner of Mitchell S. D. United states Instrict Attorney for that state, the bridge just a few moments beand Charles A. Boynton, United States fore the Attorney at Waco, Tex, resigned to day. President Talk accepted both resigrations which, it was said at the Department of Justi e were voluntary

WHAT IS IT?



What kind of winter weather?

Answer to Wednesday's puzzle Greetings.

CRASHED **THROUGH** BRIDGE

sedean, Federal Judge A. B. Ander- C. & O. Train Hurled Into River Lilling Seven Men

FINANCIAL LOSS \$500,000

POWER RIGHTS Bridge Known to Railroad Men as a Hoodoo-Third Wreck on Structure.

> Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 2. -Seven men were killed and the lives of several others are believed to have been lost yesterday, when a westbound Chesapeake & Ohio railroad freight train crashed through a weakened bridge across Guyandotte

The Known Dead.

F. E. Weber, engineer. Russell, known this with the water at the present stage.

Henry White, bridge watchman, untington, W. Va.

Known this with the water at the present stage.

"Fifteen or more trains passed over the bridge between daylight" Talcott W. Va.

Emmett Good, bridge worker, Talcoft, W. Va. Charles Coyner, bridge worker, Teays, W. Va.

L. S. Wheeler, Huntington. West

er, St. Albans, W. Va.

The Injured.

James Ryals, Milton, W. Va. James Ryals, Milton, W. Va.
Harry Stewart, Elmer Midkiff, L.
S. Wheeler and E. O. Murrell, bridge workes, all of Huntington.

The financial loss to the railroad

INCREASED FORCE company, it is estimated, will reach \$500,000. Freight traffic on the road has been tied and the road has been tied up. Passenger traffic was resumed after a delay of several hours

The Guyandotte bridge, the scene of the disaster, was known to railroad men as a hoodoo bridge, yes terday's accident making the third fatal wreck on the structure. The bridge was being double-tracked and pending the completion of the work a temporary structure had been

The railroad officials, it is said. Receipts at this office from other the high stage came in the river and had been warned of the danger since

wards of a dozen men were injured. bedroom, where the tragedy was generous strings of colored electric A crew of 30 or more iron workers staged, gave evidence of a violent lights furnished by the Newark Elecwas employed installing a double struggle. ustomary rate of thirty cents per track system across the bridge when the freight train approached. A few awakened by revolver shots and rush-

> ture there was a crash and the bridge crumbled. The heavy train recover consciousness and died beshot into the water and the bridge fore a doctor reached him. debris covered the train wreckage

iron workers not caught beneath the mer and was gone until the latter earlier subscriptions for the building mail. which is very costly, packages wreckage struggled through water part of November. On the same and a number of new subscriptions, not hearing the new issue of stamps to shore. Some of the injured were train which she took was a young including two or three for \$500 were will be held for postage, or returned aided by those who escaped unburt. man with whom she was accompan-

> The cause of the accident is believed to be a result of the water undermining the filing that had been put in at the low water stage. A heavy rise in the river had weakened

WERE VOLUNTARY the piling during the past several days, but the railroad officials felt confident that the bridge was entire-A passenger train had passed over freight train crashed though. The bridge is a total loss.

The engine, one of the largest types probably will have to be removed from the water before progress can e made in recovering the hodies A rigid intestigation is under way both by the civil authorities and officials of the Chesapeake and

Superintendent DECLARES WRECK WAS UNAVOIDABLE

Ohio tailroad

Huntington W Va., Jan. 2 -The following > a statement given out last night the general superintendent of " Chesapeake & Ohio railroad at Har ington-'The single track railroad over

Guyan River " 5 in process of renewal with a a avy double track structure and norder to accomplish this the temporary false work had been placed it he river to support the new structure and to carry traffic. This falso work was composed of the strongest piles, driven to bed + possibilities rock through " tht or nine feet of earth. The piles were properly capped and braced, and the structure was of such strength as to carry any load.

'Il is the supposition that the 🕏 way. But the larger the investment in publicity the greater the re- 🛧 heavi volume o Water passing down & turns the river, due to the recent rains, had 💠 the oiles, causing them to slip out of place. It was impossible to have

Wife of Publisher is Act ive in Charitable Work.



Mrs. William Randolph Hearst is taking an active interest in artable work. Her Christmas donations were large, and she has de ed much attention to relieving the suffering of the poor in New York city. River, at Guyandotte, a suburb near giving her aid to those whose hardships have been increased by the ad-

Huntington, W. Va. over the bridge between dayligh Charles Maddie, bridge worker, and the time of the accident, a 10:45 a. m., and competent bridge James C. Crawford, bridge work- men of 20 or more years' experience were watching for any defection, as any apparent failure always give warning of this character. In this instance there were no signs whatever that there was any failure of any part of the structure until went down under the locomotive."

WIFE; LATELY RECONCILED

New York, Jan. 2 .- Henry C. Eddy, retired Wall street broker, shot and killed his wife today and then took his own life, at his country home at Great South Bay Bellport. L. I.

The murder and suicide followed by some six weeks Mrs. Eddy's recon-

Servants on an upper floor were her husband dying. She had fallen When near the center of the struc- in the doorway apparently in an ef-

Mrs. Eddy, 12 years younger than Members of the train crew and her husband, left Bellport last sum-Efforts are being made to ascer- jed. He has not made his home here town since she returned.

Mr. Eddy retired from active business several days ago.

WILL HONOR THE MEMORY OF LATE AMBASSADOR

Washington D. C. Len. 2 -President Taff wil leave Wishington at midnight tomorrow to attend the fineral in New York of Writeless Real late ambassalor to the Court of St fames on satisfic morning. Some tary Know will command be presi-President Tare will make two

speeches in New York Astronomy The clder To ada consurer on in the act of ar the Be- cause of his habits and his furn to Wishington early Sundate

CONDITION IS SERIOUS

roy of India, Baron Hardinge, is not ecovering as quickly as expected from the wounds he received December 23rd, when an Indian fanat-ic threw a bomb at him during his assimilating angle through the fight, official entry to the new Imperial his rushes were wholly ineffective. Capital. A further operation to re- He scarcely landed a clean blow, move some fragments of the bomb throughout the fight.

which remain embedded in the flesh Palzer began the fight with an which remain embedded in the flesh of his shoulder may be necessary.

Christmas Tree For Poor Children By Salvation Army

Hundreds of youngsters in Newark whose Christmas was not as full of cheer as it might have been were made joyful by the huge Christmas cination with her husband, whom Wednesday night The tree was ladeadly precision. Palzer had practically and down missed a blow and hit with deadly precision. Palzer had practically and down missed a blow and hit with deadly precision. Palzer had practically and down missed a blow and hit with deadly precision. tree in the Savation Army hall on trical Co.

A program preceded the distribution of the presents, in which the children participated. Captain Mc-Mahon was assisted by Capt. and Mrs. Dahlen, Rev. Thomas H. Warner, Messrs, George Ewart and B. R. Shaw in distributing the gifts.

Capt. McMahon, during the evening, in a short talk, thanked all who had made the treat possible. He made special mention of the generosity of A. H. Heisey, who, he said, enabled the local corps to prevent many families from going cold and

MINORITY STOCK-HOLDERS CONTROL W. & L. E. ROAD

Clevelan', Jan. J.-Minormy stockolders of the Wheel ng and Lake Friradroad todav won ta r figlt to gair control of the property and of stidirectors of the majority faction when the ourt of arguals who do ided that meeing of the minority steckholder on Jure 4th, 1912, was author 202 an

CHARGED WITH KILLING 3.

Del Rio Tex, Jan. 2,-Jose iala, aged 17, was arrested charged with having killel his father and two sounger broid ::

THE VALUE OF A PUBLICITY BUREAU.

By Chalmers L. Panconst. ÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷

Growing cities have publicity bureaus and are advertising them & * opportunities-money-making, business-making and home-making *

The town that gets ahead must place is opportunities before the \$ + public. It must start some kind of a public to campaign to show the * 🕏 value of the town as a horsiness center, the production of its agri- 💠 & cultural lands, and the prospects of its resources Any town can well afterd to advocate those thinks in a small 4

If the progressive cinzens of a town get together they can find & washed the ear'h from the base of some way to plan a publicity compaign to get direct results.

M'CARTY IS **NEW WHITE** CHAMPION_

Missourian Proved Too Effective for the Big Fellow From Iowa

WON IN THE EIGHTEENTH

Referee Walked Between Men and Ended Fight-Decision Was Received With Cheers.

Los Angeles, Jan. 2.-Luther Mc. 'arty of Springfield, Mo. shattered the hearyweight championship ambition of Al Palzer, the fowa giant, at the Vernon areaa yesterday afternoon. For nearly 18 rounds he used ne huge frame of the lowan as a punching bag.

The middle of the eighteenth round found Palzer staggering blindly unier a volley of lefts to his battered face and when Referee Charles Eyion walked between the men and hoisted the right hand of the smiling cowboy, the decision was receive ed with cheers.

McCarty's victory, following his decisive defeat three weeks ago of im Flynn, places him at the top of the list of white heavyweights. Me arty has announced and reiterated the statement today that he

would never fight a negro. Palzer, in spite of his superior weight and reach, was no match for assimilating awful punishment. and

aggressiveness that indicated a de-sire to finish his man in short order, but McCarty had little difficul-

ty in eluding him. Only once Palzer appeared to have an advantage. In one of the early rounds McCarty slipped to the mat. Palzer rushed in launching a right apperent to eatch the rising man, but

McCarty ducked out of danger. McCarty fought eleverly through out, taking his time and beating down his man systematically. He selsourian's whip-like left, delivered straight from the shoulder, and seldom was he able to block the right swing or uppercut which invariably followed a series of straight lefts. McCarty landed at will, and with

an accuracy that became monotonous. Palzer's eyes were kept almost continuously on his manager, the veteran Tom O'Rourke who shouted instructions to him through a megaphone. He appeared to have no initiative whats ar O'Rourke's instructions wer udible to McCarty as to Palz id every move of the iowan w ticipated by his foe. Palzer - e was badly disfigured

and he an wed the effects of his beating ev a more than did McCarty's last lictim, the veteran Flynn. In the eighteenth round, Palzer walked unsteadily to the center of the ring and literally fell into a left hook that dazed him. He clung to McCarty's shroulders and when they squared McCarty shot two lefts to the jaw. McCarty apparently willing to administer the finishing touch, backed away and the referee stopped the fight McCarty's only mark was a slight cut under the right eye.

Fight by Rounds.

Reund 1-To bea, stated at 2 18. Paizer rus . McCarty and McCarty notioned him with fest and piggs to the end M. Corty drove har eight to Palmer a ere Palzer messed two bank ath- on the spen a left. Month in Red 34 With hate mate Prive et ggerad STATES TO BE OF STREET WAS TAKEN BY all ar direct toget He will be attempted to prevent him shooting to our Delzer brought led from Werent and with another smaght It The face As the Williams. Polyer ston to slave lands with V Carty Round Even There belief it were bushed aght o Tibers in and for Plan to Take Seletal to the enemy

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GAS DESTROYS OIL TOWN IN VIRGINIA FIELD

Charleston W Va Jan 2-Fire caused by a leak from a gas jet today destroyed the oil town of Blue Creek, with a loss of \$40,000, The Hotel Robsin and several adjoining store buildings were burned.

PAST FIFTY? YOU **NEED "CASCARETS"**

What Glasses Are To Weak Eyes, Cascarets Tre To Weak Bowels. A 10-Cent Box Will Truly Anaze You.

Mest old people must give to the acted business matters in Newark to- s the guest of Mrs. Harry Scott, bowels some regular belowelse they day, suffer from constitution. The cenas natural as it is for old people to supper walk slowly. For ago is never so active as youth. The muscles are less clastic. And the bowels are Zanesville are visiting friends east o

me might as well refuse to all weak, drieng the city's business visitors this swith glasses as to neglect this morning. gentle aid to weak lowels. The howels must be kept active. This is important at all ages, but never so celar street.

Age is not a time for harsh thysthe bowels into activity. But a lask concestown. bowels of the old need is a sentle and natural tonic. One that can constantly used without harm only such tonic is Cascarets and they County Bana, spent cost only 10 cents per box at any stricinds at Duncan Falls. drug store. They work while you

NEWARK CUBS WON FROM ZANESVILLE

Zon-sville Maizets Now Year's night at the Yu Mouth As gains as annily some of the thousand some integral saw the game. Long only loves of the Newark team teatured in the evening's Messes, II elis and Shahan

Jamp Coal \$3 per ton, E. J. Man- street.

Records. The receipts and the expenses of the steam rallways for the month of

October, 1912, are greater than for any other month in their history. Net operating revenue, which is the gross income before anything been taken out for taxes and rentals interest on Mads, appropriations for betterments or - dividends, averaged \$10.71 per mile of line per day which contrasts with \$10.74 for October, 1911, an increase of \$1 This is an increase per mile of line for the month of \$41.12 or 14.4 per The monthly summary of the Bu-

rean of Railway Economics, compiled from the reports of railways. the Interstate Commerce Commission, covers for October 220,600 miles of line or about 90 per cant of all the steam railway milease of the United States. The aggregate was \$197,449,518, which is greater by \$14.579.195 than that for October. 1911. The increases were inin greatest proportion to the freigh traffic, which is always greater October than in any other month of

RESULTS OF NEW YEAR BOXING BOUTS.

At Los Angeles-Luther McCarty beat Al Palzer in 18th round, Stopped by referee. San Francisco-Harlem Tom-

my Murphy stopped Frankie Burns of Oakland. Cal., in 17th round Burns' seconds tossed up sponge and fight was stopped by referee. At St. Louis, Mo.—Champion Featherweight Johnny Kilbane stopped Oliver Kirk in 2 rounds.

At Oakley, O.—Terry Turner stopped Dan MeiGH in 12 rounds. At Akron- O .- Johnny Griffith defeated Jack White of Chicago.

Kansas City--Wildeat Ferns beat Harry Brewer of St. Louis. At New York City-Joe Jeannesse At New York + 19- 20 heat Battling Jim Johnson in a 10round bout.

Indianapolis—Jack Inflor fought a draw with Gus Christie.

REMODELING THE BRENNAN BLOCK ON FOURTH STREE

Practically the entire interior of the find the roof the Brennan Building a Fourth and West Main streets over ping top the past seventesn teams to the Stephan department store, has leen dismantled and the partitions will be restored, making three business rooms. At Bader will peoply the corner from with his salern, removing to the new location as soon as the overhauling has been completed Herold F. Brennen. Coccidate Francist Will owntry the from on the porth. Mr. Brennan bas already to moved a part of the store to the new location, vacating the tast of the room he occupied in North Third street. The middle toom has not ye heen renged.

PERSONALS

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Mr. V. J. Pieri of Wilson stree spent New Year's day in Zanesville. Clarence Raysinger of Zanesville b in the city the guest of Harry Jones. Bert Johnson of Jeanstown trans-

dition is perfectly natural. It is just home with a severe attack of the

the Chy. So all old people need Cassarets. J. B. Tannehill of Granville, wa

Gall Guerin of Zanesville is in the ty the guest of Miss Id., Guerin e

Clarence R. Boner has returne Youth may occasionally with from a brief visit with friends at New

> Miss Sadie Richards of Columbus i in the city the guest of Miss Nolli. Jones of East Newark.

decree A. Ross of the Licking

yesterlay with J. M. Stewart, formerly a resident

this city but new of Cincinnati, visdel Pauls here yesterday.

Attorney C. N. Moore was a Colum consiter pesterday, attending the Billy Spaday revival meeting. Miss Helen Russell and Miss Mary Prior of Granville street, are visiting

friends at Etna for a few days. Knowling Alsdorf and H. C. Bell Wednesday night. stillaster of Utica, were the guests of Newark friends Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. Lescalleet of Toboso is vis-Mrs. B. H. Dennis, returned to be: ting at the home of her daughter. Mrs. James W. Brown of Indian.

A. Nelson Dodd and family spenesterday as the guest of Mr. an-October Railway Traffic Exceeds All Mrs. T. F. Roberts, southeast

Mrs. Frank Atherton, who has been mute fil with pneumonia at her homin East Main street, is able to be our

John Berger of North Fourth street. isited his mother in Granville yes: terday, being called there by her serous illness. Miss Carrie Weiss has resumed her

uties at the Mazey store after a week's illness at her home on Oak-ಇರುವ ಬಗಳವರು. Miss Agnes Gorius, who has been

Ill at her home on - Locust - street. since Christmas, is alle to resume lesinties at the Carroll store. Mrs. Murietta Plence returned t ier home ou Eleventh street today

ains a visit of severus days at the

me of relatives in Rodaws L Atthur Hickes, who has yeen visitiz his unite. Attorney Joseph W. inter for several days, returned t als notice in Clevelant this morning.

Mr. Charles F. Scott of 147 Westanal street is lying danc-rously ill title hime of his sister. Mrs. Thomas Merrill. He is a sou of the lare Jacob Mr. J. R. Howhes of Seventh street

slipped on Se in his yard Wednesday and fell injuries his back. His physidians advises him to remain in bed r awhile. Mrs. Hi ivo- and son Richard, have

eturned from Marion, where the resterday attended the marriage of Miss Hazel Farvey, a frequent visitor, in Newark.

Dr. L. M. Marshall and wife, and size Mrs. Joseph Swartz of Columbus and before Jan. 18, 1913, they will New Year's day with Mrs. Ger- have three hundred members. The tride hoyle at her home in West Main street.

Mrs. Frank Baliassers of Claveland pation may be. The Supreme officers s visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. only receive 60 cents a year per combined of What Main street marker taking 5 cents off each E. A. Cochian of West Main street efore leaving for her future home in-Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Ethica Mashill of Union cour- constitution calls for. to is in the city visiting her aunt. Lions pays first week's benefits. Mrs. Soliday of South Fourth street sickness or accident, after a member end her cousin. Mrs. Marvin Penney of 90 days. The Lions provide for Penney avenue.

Miss Katherine Stattlet leaves this bets, \$7.00; after charter closed. vening for Mr. Vernon, to resume her \$25,00. You can pay \$2.50 down rening for Mr. Vernon Sanator on application and balance due at residence at the Mr. Vernon Sanator on application and balance due at the a few wards a ter a oriet initiation. Once a Lion-always a disit with friends here.

James Schaller, son it Vr. and Mrs.' Baries Schaller of Elina orl avenue. enamed to bis lam of us an tile Catile. olic University of America at Wastenaton. Weines hay him is 'Squire and Mrs. Is M. Jones spans

Wednesday in Color us embling the Eistedifod. The Southe recurs d Color of committee to Newar's this mounting for Meadones will visit friends in Columbus for several davs.

Prof. J. A. Dickerson of the High outed taculty, it is not must from a wief visit with trionds in Zanesvilla Mr. and Mrs. Hamin Josephone Marietta, are societa a temperatura (angles). ITST A SINGLE FOREI describy refleve The Borne of Monthlettia with a temperatural case of the stomach and temperatural confidences. These way South Fifth should Mrs. J. W. His est of Title Bush

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ted in Newark only a few weeks ago

treet is confined to his home by

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Main street.

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eme on Thursday.

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tack of tonsilitis.

dns of Reynoldsburg.

of West Church street.

Newark for a few days.

wief visit with friends here.

Mr. Henry Lauffer of Granville

Adolph Hagerstrand of West Locust

treet, is recovering from a slight at-

Needim are visiting Mrs. Viola Hop-

Miss Anna McCully of Dayton, O.

Mr. and Mrs. William Somers of Co

ier school duties at Dayton after

Springfield where she spent her holi

iay vacation with Miss Hazel Dils.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hedrick of

Sourth First street, -pent New Year's

in Zanesville the guest of friends

ratically ill with pneumonia for the

ust several days, is reported as con-

Mr E. Valentine of Cambridge

sent New Year's day in this city with

tis cousin. A. H. Marple, on West

Janes Gill of Steubenville, who has

seen the guest of his aunt. Mrs. B. H.

Dennis, returned to his home Wed-

Mrs Clara Van Dorn of West Lo-

ust street, who was recently operated

n at the city hospital, is reported re-

Miss Charlotte Webb, who has been

pending the holidays in Newark, re-

urned to school at Smith College

Miss Mary Holton of Steubenville

who has been the guest of her aunt

Fireman James E. O'Neill of the

entral Station is till confined to his

ome in North avenue, suffering from

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Bazler and Mr.

nd Mrs. U. K. Essington were it

Somerset today guests at dinner with

Mrs. W. D. Ink of Van Wert is the

quest of Mrs. Louis Kerr of Linder

avenue. Mrs. Ink's children arc

guests of her parents north of the

Miss Essie Herndon, the assistant o

the Inter-city Tea company, went to

Columbus to attend a watch meeting

Tuesday night and a theatre party at

Mrs. S. F. Berry of Tenth street re-

curned yesterday from Mt. Vernon

leaving her mother somewhat in-

groved though still in a serious con-

"tion. She returned to Mt. Vernon

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(Continued from Page 1.) zer reached McCarty's face with two straight lefts and McCarty sent Palter's head back with a bit to the face, adelphia, Mrs. John Lorelle and Mrs. Bert McCarty brought bleed from Palzer's hose with a right swing and sentwift lefts and rights to the stomach. McCarty apparently lands hat will on Calzer's stemach, McC., to' round.

Bound 3- Palzer sent maht to the stomach. Both missed and they went New York. lumbus, are visiting relatives in East into a clim.h. Mecuryy rammed ! traight left into Pairles face and pointed Young Shugro in 10 rounds Miss Ethel Deming has returned to collowed with right and hat to the at New York. Medarty lancel light left to] Miss Ethel Boner has returned from swing. Palzer in a clin a crossed with emmed Palzer's jaw act right and it with terrific speed. They ex-

ng Medarty's round. Hound 4-After feinting, McCarty Attorney S. L. James, who has been latified light left to face and drove right to stomach. Moderty swongdalagr sent three straig i lefts to the taw. McCarty put nem to Halzer's law. Round even.

langed blows in the letter of the

Round 5-Both of Paleer's eyes were McCarty drove a hard right to the and his i uppercut. Polser drove a er drove a hard left to McCarry's McCarty's round.

Hound 6-Palzer put two straight mouth. Palzer sent M Carty to the McCarty bounced back smiling, Palzer went to his corner looking groggy, Medarty's round.

tim off his feet. Paler reached Me-Carty's jaw with a but and the Mis to the chin. Palzers left eye bled. their corners. McCartu's round. Round 8-McCarty sent hard right to

McCarty's head with two straight ofts. McCarty's rount by a shade, Round 9-Palzer staggered McCart with left to face and they elinched sind and Medarty retaliated with a errific right swing that sent Palzer's ead back, Hound ever,

Round 19-Palzer was up sively and but three lefts to McCarty's Three straight lefts tollowed by a ard right brought the blood from Calzer's eye. McCarty slipped to the mat, out was up in in instant. traight left opened a slight out under

Round H-M Carty drive a terrific left to Palzer's right -ye and Palzer was almost blind. He rushed McCarty tesperately, only to be met by a right to the stomach and another left swing o his injered eye. Palcer was dazed is the gong rang. The crowd rose to its feet yelling for McCarty, McCarty's round.

Round 12-Metarty sent a crashing oft to Palzer's mouth and Palzer seeled stupidi, about. Both of Palzer's weeks and his mouth and right eye Carty's round.

Round 18-Palzer reached McCarty's ribs with his long left and the cowhey The Royal Order of Lions organ- sent his right erashing against Pal--(aW,-A) terri ϕ right swing out Palzer's left war. As the bell rang Medianty smothered Palzer with a for-Lions is one of the best orders of to- siliade of terrific swings to the lead and heely and Palzer reeled to his cor-

Round 15-Palzer came up viciously and after reaching McCarty with right member, taking 5 cents off each straight arm blows. Messarty again staqqered him with a series of straight efts to the face ad stomach. Moert; smiled as he took a hard left to he face, again working his right and eff to Palzer's far with precision, All

Matarty's round. Reand 17-Palzer put a left to the aw and right to stomach. Medarty followed Palzer as out the rings and eent his right and left at will to the e and bedy. Pager bong on to Melatty's neck as the Missourian shot ights and letts to the wind. Palzer

was sadij daze, at the bell. Stound 18-Palze rushed in at Mc arty and Medart, placed rights aneffs to the body. Palzer soon was taggeritg about the ring from blows the bead. To . Iowan rallied and Ut lis feit to Med ample face und to

All Newark where again sent im back with welldaced dows to the stemach. Palzer was langing on as the bell rang. Round 17-Palze was groggy as he it for which and stringer, trouble, is ame up for the seventeenth round to the than these distriction of DON out there was no loubt of his condior as minely in Adler-i-ka. TIST A SINGLE THISE DECARD THIS PARK

tion. His ability assimilate punishment appeared to be his sole asset Michaely put two christic rights to the aw and collower with straight lefts if to the jaw of ost firshed fraizer nd the lower - zon with his eyes wif election. The r bit Medianty low a fate receives a Honed treating felow. Palzer could arely find his cor-

ter at the bell. Horn's In Paix stumbled into terrific left look od hurg on to Me-

hit to the Jaw 2 1 played a terrific tattee on Halzer's sody. The blood Howed from Palz 's eyes and mouth as M Carts a of the relific straight lefts to the head. As Paizer staggered

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about blindly, Referee Fyton rushed to McCarty and held up his right

TODAY IN PUGILISTIC ANNALS.

1892-Ike Weir defeated Kentucky Rosebud in 4 rounds at Phil-1969-Knockout Brown defeated

Kid Butts in 6 rounds at New York. 1911- Jack (Twin) Sullivan and Young Loughery fought 10-round luraw at Buffalo. 1911- Young Donahue defeated

soly and put two hard rights to the Cy Smith in 10 rounds at Albany, 1911-Sam Keller, English, out-

1911-Jim Flynn defeated Tony ice and cleverly blocked a terrific (Caponi in 9 rounds at Los Angeles. 1911.-Johnny Kilbane defeated McCarty Brannigan in 12 rounds at Canton.

To Celebrate Founding of the First School for Bad Boys

In the little city of Mottray, France

it is proposed to hold an international gathering a year from today, on Janmary 2, 1914, to celebrate the seventy fifth applyersary of the establishment of the world's first reform school for swollen when he came up in the fiften bad boys. A lawyer named Metz was the originator of the novel idea that ribs, sett right to chen and swung a perhaps bad boys might be transformed into good boys, if given the defous right to McCarry's heart and proper environment and opportunity, Medacty put lefts to the fale, causing and in this unique project, the bar-Palzer's mouth and nose to bleed. Pal- irister was ally seconded and finanicially supported by Vicomte Courcelin, but the cowboy morely grinned has, and with the money of the latter the first reform school was built and opened on January 2, 1839. Before lefts to McCarty's fa e. McCarty that time it was considered that when swung his right to two causing and boys were bad it was because of origther flow of blood from Palzer's inal sin, and that flogging, and, in extreme cases, more brutal punishopes with two lefts to the face, but ment, was the only cure. Jean Jacques Rousseau and other bumanitarians had suggested that kind treatment and proper educational advant-Round 7-McCarty drove a terrific ages might work a cure in cases of fight to Palzer's jaw, nearly throwing juvenile delinquency, but such theories were long denounced as ungodly and irreligious. The reform school idea sourian came back wit, a right book found speedy acceptance in France after the success of the Mettray in-Both were laughing as they went to stitution in dealing with supposed incorrigibles, and quickly spread to Germany, England, the United States wind and left to face. Palzer rocked and other lands. Today every country has its reform schools, junior republics, juvenile courts and other machinery for dealing with youthful delinquents. Reformatory schools, as fulzer drove a territic blow to the a rule, admit only youths who have been guilty of crime which, when committed by adults, are punishable imprisonment. iuvenile couris have since been established to bring about the reformation of youthaw. Both appeared to be slowing up ful offenders without recourse to the reform school, and have been highly successful. If preliminary plans are carried to conclusion, heads of reform schools, juvenile court judges and probation officers from all over the rould will assemble in France next year to pay tribute to the memory of Metz and Contrelles and to exchange ideas in regard to the important work.

> John Romeyn Brodhead who spont the last (wenty years of his life in writing his monumental History of the State of New York," was born in Philadelphia, January 2, 1814, and his

Pop and me went for a wawk after

And wat do you see in back of them.

And was kuller have have the ferst

And wat kuller have the seck-

Then my brane is not wandiring, seed

are. I den't be wat to make of it.

thank of them but 2 mear men and

deth klutch, sed pop, and jest then men.

This is posertively unhality, sed pop. [dident.

sum of them wawking togethir.

3 men wawking, I sed,

2 men wawking, I sed.

Then I sent book on

Red, I sed, leoking.

are late was red, to,

was his harmound fide to

that, sed pop.

Wat. I seed.

men, sed pop.

ind 2 mep. s-d book.

ed peop

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suppir last nite and there was hardly went by, wawking tegethir. Aftir that

encholdly awn the streat at ferst but about 10 mear men went past and nun

aftir a wife a lot of men startid to go of them had eny kind of hare but red.

by, sum of them seeing alone and Henny, we are eethir bewiteler or

Wat the mischiff do you think of ing up to the needst man that passes

Look strate in frunt of you and tell to go by and he dident have mutch

pardin, sir.

or vou.

me wat you see kuming tords us, see hare but wat he had was red, and pop

op. I sware every man that has pass- good man can you messerbly restour

d us in the last 5 minits has had red my reezon my informing me West w

chird them went past and wat was Seriety, sed the man, we are mem-

ep. Wig. I did, awn the lex. O thank you evvir so much, sed pop.
Owt h. not so hard, I dident say a loom menshin it, sel the red heded

Jest then the 3 men and the 2 men minits except red heded men.

a big for mar went by and wat kuller. I wont after this, set page

Pint h me to see if Im Greening, sed Reuntry togethin.

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his historical work, Brodhead spent EVERYBODY LOOKS OVER several years in searching the France, making a collection of 5,000 mpers, bearing on New York history Many of these documents had been unknown to historians. When he returned to America the historian Bancroft said that the vessel on which he was a passenger was "more rightly freighted with new materials for American history than any that had ever crossed the Atlantic."

Half a century ago today a Union rmy under Rosecrans turned defeat nto victory by overwhelming the Confederate army under Bragg, in the battle of Murfreesboro or Stone River. The engagement commenced three days before, and at first the Confederates were triumphant. On January 1 1862, General Bragg telegraphed to Richmond, "God has granted us a Happy New Year." The following day the tide turned, and, after a desperare resistance. Bragg was forced to retreat in the direction of Chatta-In the church calendar, today is set

tius. Bishop, and of St. Macarius of Alexandria. Both saints were hitterly persecuted by Arian heretics, and suffered much for their acherence to the Christian faith. There is more Catarry in this section of the country than all other disposes not together, and writt the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years dectors irrenounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies and by constantly failling to cure with local treatment, prenounced it incurable. Science as troven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore routies constitutional disease and therefore routies constitutional disease and the market. It is aksended to the constitutional cure on the market. It is aken internally in doses from 10 drops to a traspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and new our surfaces of the system. They ofter one landered dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for

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and jest then a moar red heded men

kuller blind, sed bep. I sware im ge-

Jest then a skinny littil man startid

went up to him, saying, I bug yure

Grantid, sed the man, wat kan I do

Wood you regard it as to persinil is

I asked you to tell me the kuller of

That the trubbel, sed pop. I dont no

The saints preserve me, sed pep, my

birs of the Red Heded Mens Klub of

And we kepp awn wawking and le

Non-York and we are teering the

Kent you see, sed the man.

f havent seen a soul in the past

weathir I kan or net.

Its red, sed the man,

and ask him about it point blank.

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If a man fails to treat you politely that is a sign he has nothing which

Generally speaking, the man with bility of becoming Lucia Silvester's the unpronounceable name is called

"Dutch." Every worthless man has a wife, much as it was within his power to

he can hit is an innocent bystander. and many of them have two or three. Among the other dull nien there al-

morist.

****** FIRST THINGS

The first operation for appendicitis was performed at St. Luke's Hospittl. Denver, Colo., 28 years ago, in | January, 1885. A young woman residing in Davenport, Ia., had the distinction of being the first person to have the troublesome vermiform appendix removed. The operation necessarily was in the form of an experiment and the patient was so inormed, but she pluckily declared her willingness to submit to the knife. as a last resort. It was not until about two years later that another operation of this kind was performed. Since then thousands of such operations have been performed in hospitals all over the world, and appendicitis has become a common although still fashionable disease. Although the first patient was a woman subsequent investigations have shown that the disease is much more

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REVENGE

Her Better Nature Conquered

By CLARISSA MACKIE

After it was all over and he was home again Willoughby Jones-Derrick stretched himself comfortally before his own hearthstone and agreed that it had turned out very well indeed-exactly as be had planned.

Mrs. Silvester had worn the yellow roses he had sent. He had reckoned on her looking especially well at the Pousonby dance, but she had been actually beautiful-her charming little ligure gowned in pompadour silk, and above her soft black eyes gleamed that crown of silvery white hair which distinguished her among the other women of her set-and uncertain age.

At just the right moment-when she was slightly bored with the commonplaces of the ballroom, when the first flavor of the dancing had departedhe had resented her from the idiotic attentions of a worshiping youth and carried her off to a secluded nook in the conservatory which he had previously marked for the purpose.

Here, amid the tinkle of fountains and the plash of goldfish in the marble basins, with now and then a fulling murmur of music from the distant ballroom, amid the heavy scent of exotic flowers and the pure fragrance of countless roses, Willoughby solemnly and somewhat heavily, as became a Jones-Derrick, asked Lucia Silvester to marry him.

The result of this was that when they parted a few hours later Lucia was wearing beneath her ifttle white glove the engraved emerald which was the traditional engagement ring of the Jones-Derricks and Willoughby had her promise that in the approaching Indian summer they would be married.

All this had been the result of careful planning and almost painful forethought on the part of Willoughby termination to die a bachelor. He loved too well the luxury of living for himself alone to share his liberal inshine brilliantly at costly entertainments and deplete a fortune which was ample for a prudent bachelor.

And in his fiftieth year his business agent reported that those sources whence came his inherited income were in danger of total elimination, even now were divided by one-half, and there was no escape from the impendmarriage. The impending doom was agent. The idea of the good marriage was Willoughby's own. Quietly he had gone about it, and the result was most gratifying. There would be no AGENT AT HEBRON cause for wonderment that the rich cause for wonderment that the rich clabman should marry one of the richest widows in town.

So the last of the Jones-Derricks dreamily consumed several gold tipped cigarettes while he pondered the advantages of the new life that would Married School Teacher at Bride's second husband. It was a very pleasant outlook, for he admired Lucia as admire any one save his own punctil-

ious self. she would not emerge for some time.

thoughts with a flirt of his cigarette into the grate.

It was quite two weeks afterward parents at Croton. evidence of recent occupation.

"The ladies will be down immediate. sir," said the obese butler.

Jones-Derrick's brows were elevated Smith. for a brief instant and then crumpled! cia's low, thrilling voice and quiet presence to charm away his indisposition.

"It's only Miss Annabel, sir," ex- James bug! at Kirkersville. plained Martin discreetly. "She just arrove an hour ago, sir."

dignified haste he transferred his gaze to his hat

He felt that this unexpected intru-replizing sion of little Annabel would prove an and on obstruction to his present happiness (Church of Christ sold \$179.40, not-He would impress it upon Lucia that sing their sclery \$17.40, for which the child should be returned at-

The door closed gently, and he lifted proprietor his cold gray eyes and looked straight Phanager. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Buyton and into the great brown orbs of-Anne is visible. family of Bloomington. Illinois. Mr. her red hair softened to a less object Mrs. Herr Lauge: Anne Lange, grown beautiful. and Mrs. W. H. Hall and dang to tionable shade than when he had last week, Pearl of Crotor, Frank Robinson and family and Mrs. Harry Kinsey for Harry Robinson and Harry Kinsey for Harry Robinson and Har appon. Her creamy skin was quiltless of tained on T. N. Dean was in Utica on busi- its powdering of golden freekles and bers of t her perfect features rendered more excling at the quisite by the simplicity of her conflure: happy recipient of very many Christ-mas remembrances from the harrans the same Anna Laura ha had become mas remembrances from the patrons the same Anne Lange he had known at Findb of Route No. 2, some of will I were in Paris, only not the same. The innoellekens, canned fruit, other connect confidence had gone from the eyes, oral days goods, apples, potatoes, eggs, home and only hard scorn remained for him at Colummade canely, showers of Christmas That contemptuous curl of the lip was greeting cards and happy smiles, with for him too. Who would have expected for Mary to meet poor little Anne Lange in Mrs. Dr. J. W.

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STEALS A MARCH ON HIS FRIENDS

Rome at Chillicothe, O .-- Newsy Notes of a Thriving Hamlet.

Hebron, O., Jan. 2. - News has just been received here that Mr. Wm. Comisford, agent for the O. E. He frowned as he remembered the station here was married to Misexistence of the child, Annabel Sil- Marie Moser, formerly a teacher in vester, and smiled when he recollected our public schools, at the bride's that little Annabel was safely enscone home at Chillicothe, Dec. 26. Mr. ed in a French convent from which and Mrs. to distord are expected here the would not emerge for some time the latter just of the week and will go to bous-keeping in the Getta Then he dismissed all disagreeable Buckland property in Cedar street Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson

spen: Christmas with the latter's that Willoughby Jones-Derrick dropped Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Henry and into Mrs. Silvester's for a cup of tea. son of Valley City, N. in, arrived

The drawing room was empty, but bore here Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rosebrough, Mrs. S. S. Sawver has arrived home, accompanied by her grand-

daughters, Misses Marie, and Agnes

The stork left a little daughter, into a frown. He had a beastly head. Helen Ruth as the home of Mrs. ache and did not feel like talking to a Sarah Hutz l. Rec. 24, for Mr. and lot of chattering women; he needed Lu- Mrs. Ewing Sayage's Christmas pres-

D. P. Burth and wife spent Saturday and Smiday with Mr. and Mrs. The Cash Store gave in wer cent lof all sels made on Thursday and Willoughby stared haughtily at the Monday preeding Caristmas to the presumptuous menial, and when the Ladies Aid Society of the M. F. likely to afflict males than females, broad back had disappeared with up-church and the C. W. B. Most the Church of Cirist, the ledies of ench, society doit, the derking, On Tions day the or El ladies sold :

Their so boy \$10.49. Thay the Indies of the ather for grateful to the L. D. Burch, and the T. Burch St of Die Raudes, Mich., Partyon Porto

Mrs. L.C. Chism was the great of Welch at Granville hast its. Vircit Blade entera number of the mem βah Lodge Friday evenhome in Newark street. ch and wife arrived

ໃ after sperding Christ-With the latter's sister erta linizel shent sovh her sister, Mrs. Davis

S. H. Ros brough, wife and daugh-Christmas dinner with Whitten, at Baltimore. Mrs. L. Chidester is spending the Christia's houdays with her son Dr. W. Whitten, at Balti-

more Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Kirk enter-



Delaware county, Dec. 26, aged 71 years. He leaves a wife, four sons and one daughter, two brothers, two Misses Evaline and Wave Schooler spent Thursday with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe. Mr. Milton Hays and family spent hn's Medicine Mrs. Clark Schooler. the Mt. Zion church Saturday evening, Jan. 4. Admission 5 and 10

NEWARK MAN GETS AN APPOINTMENT AT MARTINSBURG Mr. W. F. Maxwell of this city, one

tained with a Christmas dinner at heir home on the East Side.

D. P. Carlisle and sister spent Christmas with their sister,

Mrs. Baird Rock, at Mt. Vernon. After spending several months at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cally, in Neva Scotia, Miss Lucille Cully arrived home, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cully, who are spend-

ing the holidays with Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Nellie Harter, who underwent an operation at the Newark Sanhar-

Mayor T. M. White and wife en-

tertained with a family dinner on Christmas. Covers were laid for

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. House of Mil-

lersport, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Good and three sons of Baltimore, Mr. and

Mrs. George House and daughter of

Newark, Mr and Mrs. D. P. Burch

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cooperrider en-

and Miss Ida Marie Snelling of Mil-

a box social and entertainment given

by Rebekah Lodge on Tuesday ev-

ening at I. O. O. F. hall. The boxes

were auctioned off by Manager Earl

prevalent for a time. All enjoyed the

going out, many remaining to welcome the New Year. Much credit

was given Mr. Paleston and his sis-

ter. Miss Mary, for their efforts in

MT. ZION.

Mr. Aaron Donahey, a highly re-

spected citizen who formerly resided

ere, died at his home near Galena,

grandchildren and a host of friends,

laterment in Mt. Zion cemetery San-

day, Mr. Joseph Myers officiating.

hristmas with her mother, Mrs.

Mr. Ora and Percy Donahey re-

Mrs. James Cochran and Mrs.

Mrs. Edith Donahey and daughter

Sarah Scoles of Newark are visiting

Otta of Galena are visiting Mr. and

There will be an entertainment at

urned to their home near Galena.

Elizabeth Hays of near Esto.

relatives here this week,

unday evening.

the social event of the week was

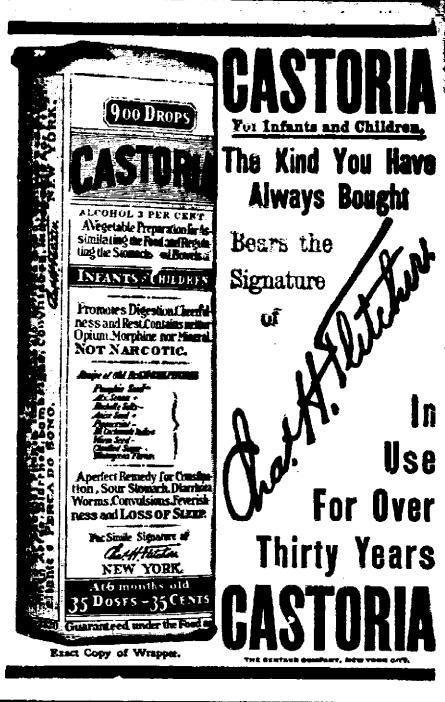
James Cully, in West Main street

ium, is improving nicely.

tersnort.

of the men on the eligible list, under the civil service examination, appeared several days ago at the office of Collector Geo. E. Work in Parkersburg and was sworn in by Chief Clerk W. Wilte as night storekeeper at the The Asianiery at Martinsburg, W. Va. Mr. Maxwell has left for Martinsourg to assume his duties,

Wigg-Styles change even in Wagg—"Yes; even the recessional is said to be going



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NEWS STANDS.



chairman of the Postoffice Expen-feller. ditures Committee Mr. Ashbrook will be one of the busiest men at the nation's capital this winter.

GETTING TO KNOW OUR NEW PRESIDENT

Representative Glass, chairman of the House Committee on Banking and Currency, who was among the visitors to President-Elect Wilson a few days since, said after the meeting:

"The President-elect is full of ideas on currency reform. He has more ideas, in fact, and expresses them more decisively and clearly. than any man I have ever met."

make themselves believe that the well informed either upon what is Hall's. necessary in legislation or upon the character and fitness of a great hears from all his friends. number of men in the country. It will be discovered by many such. as Mr. Glass has discovered, that Woodrow Wilson is not the novice that some of those who have been professing to know all about him think he is.

It is true that Woodrow Wilson has not been trying to get into the limelight at Washington and has not been spending time there; but he has always been a student of government, and he has long had intelligent ideas of which the country will soon have the full benefit.

Men who have figured as leaders of political thought and who think they know all that is worth knowing, are among those who will be continually surprised at the largeness of the views of Woodrow Wilson on many subjects upon which they think he is not well informed, and at his great ability to express himself upon them decisively and clearly.

And now some skeptical people are claiming that there isn't anything in all the world order as brittle as a New Year's resolution.

We don't get many epigrams from the Courts, but Judge Anderson made a good one when he said that government by injunction was far superior to government by dy-

Knees Became Stiff

Five Years of Severe Rheumatism The cure of Henry J. Goldstein, 14 Barton Street, Boston, Massa is another victory by Hood's Sursay crula. This great medicine has succeeded in This great in dicine has succeeded in many cases where others have unterly failed. Mr. Goldsom says: "I suffered from rhounatism nee years, it kept me from business and caused excruciating pain. My knees would become as stiff as succeeded. I tried many medicines without relief, then took Hood's Sarsaparain, soon felt much better and row consider myself enbetter, and now consider myself en-tirely cured. I recommend Hood's." Get it today in usual liquid form or shocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

The statement by a well-informed writer in a current magazine that Berlin is by far the most immoral of the European capitals receives striking confirmation in the appeal just issued by German women to others of their sex asking them to oppose the growing craze Holds Time Honored Function for night life at the capital, which, DAILY NEWSPAPERS.

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The War Department is going Washington, Jan. 2—[Special]—
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All substiptions discontinued at end of time for which they are paid unless that is fair the mosquitoes must be guests on New Year's. While it is not unusualy large.

to instruct the new President in dent is tested by the callers on New his duties are beginning to be sur- Year's. There have been times when prised at the amount he knows.

It seems to be rather absurd for true in the last days of Cleveland's ad-Congressman W. A. Ashbrook Mr. William Rockefeller to keep Roosevelt's administration. was a visitor in the city a short out of the way of process servers. time Wednesday evening on his No man is biggre than the United If one wanted to gauge the power of way to Washington to take up his States government, not even J men in congress he might follow the congressional duties today. Mrs. Pierpont Morgan, and he is a good "Let's go and see Oscar" is what men Ashbrook accompanied him. As deal bigger than William Rocke- say to each other when they talk

Got His Answer.

A grocer said to a little girl one elec-"Who is your father going to vote

for this morning, my dear?" "I don't know," the little girl answered.

"Will be vote the Republican ticket?" "I don't know." "I wonder if he'll vote Democrat?"

"I don't know." "He wouldn't vote Prohibition sure-

"I don't know." The grocer as he tied up the little girl's package succred;

"Well, you don't know much, and that's a fact."

"You know less," the little girl an swered, "or you wouldn't be askin' so many questions."-Exchange.

\$100 Per Plate

Was paid at a banquet to Henry ed the second place in the govern-This will likely be a surprise to Clay in New Orleans in 1842. Mighty ment, is not as important as the much some of the statesmen at Wash- costly for those with stomach troudespised office of vice president, since ble or indigestion. Today people evington who have been trying to erywhere use Dr. King's New Life Pills for these troubles, as well as of nearly all power. liver, kidney and bowel disorders. Democrate President-elect is not! Easy, safe, sure, Only 25c at F. D.

> A man should never make up his mind what he wants to do until he There was a pitiful story of a south-

Jan. 2 In American History. 1862-End of the battle of Stone Riv-

1910-Agnes Booth, widow of Junius Brutus Booth and at one time a star actress, died; born 1545.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 4:44, rises 7:25. Evening stars: Venus, Saturn. Morning stars: Mars, Mercury, Jupiter.

HEALTH HINT FOR TODAY.

Treatment of Gout

Gouty persons will act wisely in not eating meat oftener than once a day-at the midday meat -and also in abstaining in general from all foods likely to generate uric acid or rich in oxalic acid, such as brains, sweetbreads, liver and kidneys, game, preserves and caviar and gelatinous meats (calf's head, sheep's feet and meat jellies).

Eggs can be permitted only in moderate quantity. Other feeds to be avoided are sorrel, spinach, string beans, rhubarb, chocolate and cocoa.

Tomatees, which were formerly forbidden, are now permitted. as it has been ascertained that they contain only traces of oxalates and that this vegetable is rich in malates and citrates, which alkalinize blood.

For drinks pure water may be recommended. Nevertheless white wine diluted with water may be permitted on account of its diuretic action

In general, all fatty foods and sugar must be eaten in moderation. Condiments and spices should be limited to sait, vinegar and lemon. Coffee should be avoided, as also strong tea.

The moment that an attack of gout comes on the patient should be put upon diet. At the same time he should drink plentifully and cool drinks if needed-tisane of apples, bariey water, intusion of cherry stalks and of parietary.

TAFT HAS HAPPY **NEW YEAR'S DAY**

at White House.

Congress "Go and See Oscar"-He Enjoys Same Distinction Uncle Joe Cannon Formerly Had-Office Seekers Have a Hard Time.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

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Hutshary large.

Woodrow Wilson looks forward
to four years of usefulness to the country, and not to four years of Year's receptions during the winter. The New Year's receptions during the winter of the New Year's receptions during the winter. The New Year's receptions during the winter of the Year's receptions during the winter of the New Year's receptions during the winter of the last function of the kind, it is his scarcely any senators or representatives called upon the president. That was ministration and again in the last of

about putting something through the house or when they want to accomplish results. It means that Oscar W. Underwood, chairman of the committee on ways and means, is the power! in the house. Heretofore it used to be, "Let's go and see Uncle Joe," and the trail of those who wanted to get results in congress led to the speaker's

Now it is to the private office of Underwood, which, by an interesting coincidence, is the office formerly occuyears.

New Members See Oscar.

The new members, those elected last fall, who come here seeking committee places do not go to see the speaker, as heretofore, but go and see Underwood, because as chairman of the committee on ways and means he will have more to do with the selection of committee places than all others. The great office of speaker, once considerthe Democrats deprived the speaker

An Early Bird.

If office seekers would beed warnand keep away from Washington. ern man in Washington not long ago. He told the member in whose district he lived that he had come to get a government job. The member told him that he was two mouths ahead of er, Tenn. The Confederates were time, even if there was any possibilirepulsed in a desperate attack to ity of landing a place for him. He capture the key to the battlefield; was advised to go back home. Then total losses in the battle. 11,000 he said that he had borrowed money Federals and 10,000 Confederates. 100 come to Washington, had spent it for railroad fare, had nothing to buy a ticket home nor to pay his board. "I'll give you a few dollars to buy

meals," said the member, "and you After Thirty Year, Experience I can telegraph for money to get back home. But I am not going to pay board or buy return tickets for stranded office seekers. I can't afford it, and I am not going to do it." The man said he could not get any money by telegraphing; he had borrowed himself out and didn't know where to

here in the next six menths.

"They Call Us Pie Hunters,"

There was great commotion in a corridor of the house one day when a man could not see a certain member. "They call us ,de hunters," he shouted, and then with much profamity he added: "Who were pie hunters when they were trying to be elected? When they wanted help for the nominations and elections they hunted us 'pie hunters.' I'm tired of 'em. I am. I'm going back home if his don't come my way. and I'll show em alcost next election

ing through six campaigns for one man for congress," Talk of a Holdup.

time what pre limiting means. Who's

more right to pre that, me, after work-

There is a run-or that the Republicans of the senate may hold up the lait. for the pension smiding until the Democrats consent to allow the different nominations made by President Taft to be confirmed. That would mean a deadlock, but it was not come about. The Republicans have obtilized the his true. You are the edge and or collebrating his forty-eighth birthday, ernor by the general assembly, fled Jonston office for four successive man- having seen my illustated book and Prof. Phelos was norm in New Haven to Indiana, while Powers was arrested. guret balls, and they could not very read it you will be a enthus astic as on January 2, 1865, and was the son convicted and sentenced to prison for

Army Reduction.

The Democratic house reduced the army by five cavalry recreekts, but was checked by the Republican senate. There will be no Leoublean senate after the Eh of March and in all probability the army appropriation bill will not be passed by that time, so that army reduction is one of the possibilities carry in the new administration.

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Rheumatism

In the spring of 1882 takked by Mins ular action, through the underson. I support to see who have it know there years I tried a semedy, and doctor after such relief as I received temperary. Finally, I redy that cored me count that never returned I to a humber who year facted and even been the underson and it encounterson and it encounterson was facted and even been the content of the underson and it encounterson and it enc u every case I want every sumere tis. If after you has has proved fixelf to wideton means of canatism, you make of it, ore dollar had. I do not want assy you are perse send it less that for any longer when its thus offered you solit are songer and lot is thus offered you delt. Write today Mark hi Jackson, No. Bldga, Spracuse Mr. Jackson is res Statement true: -Pub.

Corrected.

The annoyances to which pedestrians in large cities are subjected and the sometimes positive dangers to which they are exposed occasionally give rise to real jests. Take this one:

Two young men walking beneath an be nameless were appalled to find themselves the recipients of a bucketful of oily liquid dropped on their heads from

"So this is America!" sneered the first, wiping his neck, "It's not," declared the second. "This

is Greece!"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Ways of the Servians,

The Servians are a genuine simple peasant folk. The Servian practices the art of co-operation. Every little homestead in Servia is a family commune, while in some of the mountain districts exists the zadriga, or communat village, where everything is ned in LOCAL GREEK common and where the oldest man is the guide and commander and final authority as to the mating of the people in his district.

Cheerful,

Landlady (showing room;-And such a cheerful view, sir. Geutleman (look ing out-Why, it's a cemetery! Land lady-Yes, sir. How cheerin' and comfortin' it will be when you gaze out pied by all speakers for more than fifty to think that you're not there.-London Punch.

Antiquity of the Saw.

The saw is the earliest too! that has been traced in Egyptian history. It was found first in the form of a notched bronze knife in the third dynasty. or about 5,000 years before the Christian era, and was followed in the fourth and fifth dynasties by larger toothed saws, which were used by carpenters. but there are no dated specimens until the seventh century before the Christian era, when the Assyrians used iron saws. The first knives on record were made out of fint and were in fact saws with minute teeth. They probably were used for cutting up animals. as the teeth would break away even ings they would certainly take advice on soft wood. Rasps, which are but a form of saw, were first made of sheets: of bronze, punched and coiled round. but the Assyrians in the seventh century used the straight rasp made of iron similar to the modern type. In the present day the saw is probably used more than any other tool. It has taken three distinct forms for the working of both word and metal-the straight saw, the band saw and the circular saw.

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AND CORN SHOW ALL NEXT WEEK

The tenth annual poultry show will be held by the Newark Poultry Association in Brennau Hall, at the northwest corner of West Main and Fourth streets. Jan. 7-11.

ANNUAL POULTRY

The interest manifested this year by poultrymen in this county and in adjoining counties gives the manage ment excellent grounds for expecting the largest show in the history of the association.

Already the call for entry blanks is far in excess of that of former years and those who enjoy a first class exhibit of fine poultry and pet stock need not go to the larger citics to see it. The exhibition will be open to the

public Tuesday evening, Jan. 7, and the judging and passing upon awards which will be done by Ben S. Myers of Crawfordsville, Ind., and H. M. Close of this city, both of whom are experts, will begin. Wednesday morning; all stock must be in the hall Tuesday noon, Jan. 7. and entries close Monday noon Jan. 6.

A new feature has been added to the exhibit this year in the way of a corn show which is open to all, and no entrance fees will be charged but the corn will become the properry of the Poultry Association and elevated railway in a town that shall will be sold to help pay the liberal prizes offered on the best 10 ears of Reid's Yellow Dent. Leaming. White Cap, white corn, colored, best single ear any variety, hest 10 ears of pop corn, sweet corn, and for weepstakes

Mest of the prizes run \$2 for first rize, \$1 for second and 50 cents for third.

Entries on corn may be made with the secretary of the poultry show at any time, or at the hall on Monday, Jan. 6

A. P. Sandles of Columbus. has agreed to send a corn expert to do the judging on Thursday, Jan. 9.

LEFT TODAY TO JOIN THE ARMY

Immediately following the receipt of cablegram from his father, in Mou- here until his cousin could advise him os, Greece, George Stamos, cousin of as to the necessity for his assistance. i.e owner of the Busy Bee candy stellen in the Arcade, left Thursday morning for Athens, where he will ensage in the war against Turkey. The elegram indicated a great state of unrest among the people of the Grecian peninsula. Stamos will be identified with the cavalry division. He will be joined in New York City

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tomorrow by a large number of Cincinnati Greeks who will accompany him to his native land.

The cablegram received here also called for the services of the owner if the Busy Bee, and commanded that Christ Stamos, also engaged in the local candy kitchen, remain in charge of the business. The confectioner, however, cabled immediately to relatives in Greece that he would remain

It is just as well, on taking leave of the chronic handshaker, to count your money.

Kiss a girl of 20 and she will call for help; kiss one of 40 and she will call for witnesses.

Read the "For Sale" Ads tonight

THE SULKY MAN

Jim Jimpson's quick at figures, and writes a lovely hand; he works to cat the chiggers-and yet he's often canned. He gets a situation, and pretty soon he's fired. He asks an explanation. make the office tired. You're too blamed sour and solemn; you grouch around and toil as though your spinal column were one extensive boil. You always are a-sweating as you perform your curves; you start the others fretting, for you get on their nerves. We want a band of cheerful, contented workers here, but you, so grim and tearful, just spoil the atmosphere. to hear clerks crooning their helpful hymns aloud, and you, with all your mooning, disorganize the crowd. He looks as though he rested, when sleeping, in a

hearse, so Jimpson is requested onite perse. And I know eight or twenty just like him in this town; they get the soup a-plenty, and have to gulp it down: they pack the tattered banner and look for work in vain, because their graceless manner gives other folks a pain. Efficiency's a jewel, and ought to

win. I guess, but doesn't (life is cruel! without a good address, Compression letter by Congor Mason

THE HUMAN PROCESSION

KING OF SIAM ROUNDS OUT THE FIRST YEAR OF HIS REIGN.

His Majesty, Somdotch Phra Para-1 Klash, King of Siam, and all its deren lencies, Lord of the White Ele- today, January 2, 1875, at Wolfe Islplants. Brother of the Moon and Posisesser of Four and Twenty Golden Isaac Henry, and was educated at the year of his reign, having been crownof on demary 2, 1912. Speciacular and novel ceremonies marked the corde of the Emerald Buddha at Banghold. His majesty was born thirtyhere years ago a stenday, and was educated in England. He was won! distinction as an author, historien. works including several volumes in French treating of Sumese folk lore and a history of the "War of the Polthe Appliance, who cured himself ish Succession." He has manifested tucky legislature was convened, and and who has been ciring others for 3 progressive spirit, and is especially before that body. William Gobel.

your time whether; try my Applic before the American Academy of for has a flourishing law practice in Arts and Letters, Prof. Phelps dis-Indianapolis. Both were recently between the two.

A daughter of Canada who has atmendor Maha Vajiravudh Mongkut tained international distinction as an author is Maude Radford Warren. She was born thirty-eight years ago and, Canada, the daughter of Major Umbrellas, today rounds out the first University of Chicago, where she met and married a member of the faculty Prof. Joseph Parker Warren, Mrs. Warren was an instructor in literaonation of the monarca in the Tem- ture at the Windy City institution when she began her gareer as a writer. Her first important work. "King Arthur and His Knights," was published ten years ago. As a writer of novels and short stories, Mrs. Warharwright and actor, his published ren's name is familiar to all magazine readers. Thirteen years ago today the Ken-

ever 30 years. If ruppared, write bim interested in the building of railways Democrat, contested the claim of Willand the advancement of the drama in lam S. Taylor, Republican, to the of-Siam. Under his paironage the Royal fice of Governor. Four weeks later plience and given a prices and House in Bangkok has become one of Mr. Goliel was shot and mortally names of many troud who have tried the foremost musical centers of Asia, wounded, and Taylor and Caleb Powers, the Republican contestant for One of America's foremost author-; secretary of state, were accused of lities in literature is Prof. William complicity in the assassination. Tay-I send on trial to tive what I say Lyon Phelps, of Yale, who is today lor, removed from the office of govthe refuse the Detrectus the same my hundreds of pane is whose letters of a clerayman. His connection with, life. The latter has since been parvon can also read. F., out free coupon, Yale, as an instructor. Degan over doned, and now represents a Kenbelow and mail toda. It's well worth twenty years ago. In a recent address, tucky district in Congress, while Taycussed "Realism and Reality in Fig- married. The first wife of the former tion, and sted the Russian author, governor of Kentucky died about Turgeney, as the master of literature eight years ago, and last month Mr. who best understood the difference, Taylor returned to his native state etween the two.

By which he was once outlawed, to "Realism may degenerate into em-I claim Mrs. Nora Movers as his bride phasis of sensational but relatively. Thus the ringing of wedding bells unimportant detail," explained the brings to a happy close, for two of the mystery of mysteries, the human the principals, the political warfare learned professor; "reality deals with that for many years convulsed the Blue Grass state.

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gasacasacassassassassas Ralph Edwards will attend the who has been visiting her parents, dance given by the Phi Sigma Chi last night entertained a few friends

The San Sucie club was entertained at a watch party on Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Carrie Somers, on search club, tomorrow, when the club Pine street, cards being the especial meets with Mrs. B. F. McMillen. The feature of the evening. At the close paper, Development of Juvenile Literof a dainty luncheon, the guests ature, will be given by Mrs. Sininger awaited the ringing in of the New instead of Mrs. Hawkins, Year. Prizes in the evening's games were won by Miss Essie Hand and Miss Duretta Stevens, and the club's guests were the Misses lone and Irene Cook, and Mrs. Hawkins.

A merry company of girls composing the Q. Q. C. club, entertained with the last of Leap Year dances at Moser's hall on Tuesday evening. A three piece orchestra furnished progr: m of 20 dances from 8 to 12.

the Fifth Street Baptist Sunday the following menu was served: school had a happy time New Year's day. After a sumptuous dinner at the home of their teacher. Miss Bessie Chicken Cutlets Dawson, they put in the afternoon making calls on the City Hospital and Hot Rolls several shut-ins, singing their Christmas Carols and leaving fruit and Fruit Salad flowers purchased with the pennies they had saved the past year for this

The following are the little charit-Mary Baird, Hazel Myers, Marie Dodd, president, acting as toast-mistress Palmer, Hannah Scott, Kathelen De- ner, Mrs. Hagerstrand offering an in-Bord and Inez Hyett.

uary 3 with Miss Louise Andrews of interesting and amusing. 64 North street.

club on New Year's afternoon where Stottler, Bertha Crilly, Bertha Hopp over two hundred friend- were received, in the large rooms, decorated Hagerstrand, Maude Sanford. with palms and cut flowers, a dance and dinner were given at Assembly Hall in the evening. The cance music

dames J. F. Cherry, H. D. Jones, J. friends were present, and expresse Booth, S. S. Cohen, W. J. Fitzgibbon, Dr. E. Withers, Harry Rossel, Oscar

Baker, Messrs. Fred Howell, Paul Collins, Warren Devoe, Nelson Metz, Charles Johnson, P. A Shire, S. P. Browne, W. B Sargent, Dr. H. H.

Miss Marie Hannigan of Columbus fraternity in Coshocton this evening. In honor of Miss Bessie Gordon, also of Columbus.

There will be a change in the Re

zenean club was held fast evening at the home of Mrs. Adolph Hagerstrand. on West Locust street, eleven members of the organization participating The Hagerstrand home was aftractively decorated in the club colors green and white,-the club flower, the white carnation, lending itself splena didly to the carrying out of the color motif. Hand-painted place cards arranged the guests around the banquet The junior class of young Misses of table shortly after six o'clock, and A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or will set it for you. If not, send to Tac Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

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A program of toasts, with Miss able girls who make up this class: Katherine Stottler, as the outgoing Dorothy Graves, Ethel Inscho, Be-followed. The response to the welatrice Jones, Mildred Holler, Florence come was given by Mrs. John Danteresting history of the club. To Miss Bertha Crilly was permitted the honor The Unity Sewing Circle of the of expressing the "Hope of the Club," Daughters of America will meet Jan- an annual feature that proved very

ner. Mrs. Adolph Hagerstrand, and Following the reception at the Elk the Misses Helen Banton, Katherine Ethel Deming, Mary Balzer, Hattie

to Miss Lela Cones of Columbus, at was played by Stevens' orchestra the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Miller from 8 to 1 o'clock, and at 10:30 a on North Fourth street. Wednesday turkey dinner was served in the bal- afternoon, the engagement of Miss Ankele W. K. Daugherty, D. M. themselves as delightfully surprised Thompson, W. H. Broome, J. B. Dick- by the announcement, which was inson, G. E. Besancenv. J. R. Cooper. made at the close of a dainty three was read by Miss Cones, who found in a piece of cake the tiny hand-Scheidler, Lee Moore, Dan Alspaugh, painted envelone containing the mes-Elmer Orr, Misses Helen Ingman, Al- sage. Miss Miller is the eldest daughta Beall, Mary Maholm, Mabel Jones, ter of Dr. and Mrs. D. H. Miller and Kathryn Davis, Mary Duer, Alice was graduated from Newark High



Her New Year Resolutions

young married woman joining the group at the tea-table. "That sort of thing is out of date." responded one of the crowd

"Nobody makes resolutions any more."

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"Maybe if you'd make resolutions, you'd have more time," replied the young married woman. "And even if you don't make the resolutions, I think it is helpful to give a little thought to what resolutions you might

The young married woman colored slightly. "Maybe they are of a too personal nature to tell."

from the time we were kittens?"

woman reflectively. "But I did do some thinking as to just what I want to achieve this coming year. That is, I tried to see my home a year from now, and my expense account, and myself, and a lot of things like that: and I wanted them all to be an improvement on what they are now, and I :ried to think how to bring this about."

"The reason so few of us make any real progress is because we never stop to look where we are going We live along from day to day and week to week, and let circumstancer force us into the path we take. If we get invitations to social affairs, we accept or not, as we feel like it. We do not stop to think, we do not even know, whether we are overdoing or underdoing this matter of pleasure. We do not know whether we are overdoing or underdoing in the matter of dress or of the table. If we find that we are spending more than we should, we temporarily retrench here or there. But few of us have any method in any of these things. Few of us map out any definite plan to pursue."

That is the way it seemed to me when I got to thinking about It yesterday," said the young married woman. "I was just living along loing whatever came up for me to do. There was no sense of proportion in anything. And it seemed to me I could make more of my life by introducing proportion and method into it. Of course, I do not mean hard and fast rules that cannot be changed, for naturally, things will happen occasionally to upset one's plans. But I mean in a general way. I think I'll have more to show at the end of this year for having lived, than I have

"We'll watch the experiment." said the friends around the fea-table "Don't watch it," laughed the young married woman. "Try it your-

school, afterwards attending Shepardschool, afterwards attending Shepardson college at Granville. Mr. Irwin CITY SOLICITOR is a deputy civil engineer or the coun-ON THE SUBWAY Main street. He received the scholarship of Newark High school and was

place during the early spring.

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notion?" asked a friend.

done lit out fer home."

"Didn' 50' git no offahs ter pick no

"Sech ez dey was. White man done

wouldn't amount ter one-third. So Ah

"Youll was in luck not ter git fooled

"Yassuh. Ah done went ter schoo

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gelatin frequently contains ar-

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treatment of hides used for

gioves.

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young."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In the cotton picking season in Texas

graduated from Denison University.

It is said that the marriage will take LATE FOR INVESTIGATION BY COMMITTEE. Mr. G. H. Long, the Arcade merch-

> Communication Refers to Report Made at Annual Meeting of the Board of Trade.

> > (Communicated)

The report of the President of the a mask ball for the members and Board of Trade, dealing with many their friends. Masks will be provided for the guests at the hall. Gentle- subjects and especially with the subjects? (3)—Has the proposed improveommend it—apply a little as directed soft your hair really is, moisten a men will wear black masks and the way, having been published a full in ment been considered in the light of your paper and thereby having obtained the fullest publicity, probably it will not be out of place to ash for lution? (5)-What in view of present space to make such comments thereon as occur to some of us who are interested in the success of the sub- be the city's snare of property dam-Way proposition.

> in general, the suggestions of the President seem so reasonable that criticism would seem to be an unkind function, but it appears to me that two very important factors in the situation have been overlooked

It is suggested that an investigation υleted.

Investigation is, as a rule, always the City Council, is pledged by preelection promises to do everything in his power to push the subway project to an early and satisfactory settlement. For one, the writer can only look at a pre-election promise as a binding obligation, not to be trifled with under any circumstances and therefore with all due respect to the Board of Trade and its president, so far as the law department of the city is concerned, the proceedings must go ahead with all possible speed until t... work is completed.

Again, while the matter is presented by the president as one of finance solely, as to whether it would be profirable or not it seems to me to be bigger and broader than that and to involve elemental considerations of

iustice. The presence of the two railroads and especially of the two great east and west trunk lines in and through our city, has been of very great bene fit to us. In fact, there is no doubt that they are the basis of the growth and prosperity of Newark. All sections of the city have, to a certain extent, shared in this benefit alike offered me one-third o' wat Ah could But, on the other hand, while all pick. Ah done tuk a look at de field other sections have received the henean' saw dat when it was all picked it fit at no cost to themselves in the way of detriment, there can be no question that the South End has been very materially injured thereby While other sections have been improving-madditions being laid out and built up, and tax and sale values doubling-the South End has stood still, and all because to get to it onhas to cross a large number of rail road tracks, one or more of which i

> Thus it is that while the city as . whole has shared completely in the benefits of the presence of the rail roads, the burden and loss of it has al' been thrown on the South End. and thus it is that it appears but just and right that the rest of us should in sheer justice alone be ready, willing and anxious to do such things submit to such sacrifice as may be necessary to relieve our fellow-citi zens of the South End of a burde which is only correlative to our bene fits which we derive from the presenc of the railway.

frequently blocked for long periods of

Very sincerely yours. RODERIC JONES.

SOUTH SIDE SUBWAY. The city solicitor's communication was brought to the attention of one who prepared the Board of Trade re

port today Mr. Spencer said: The Newark Board of Trade is no opposed to subway construction neither does it seek to delay action The suggestion for an impartial in vestigation and report by a committee of business men was made because it the opinion of the directors, the voter should have such an investigation made before being asked to vot-

other for or against the proposed bond issue. An investigation could be made without delaying actual work. The substance of the Board of Trade report which was published December

30th on the subway follows: All of

the directors favor giving South New-

ark immediate relief from present conditions, recognizing the need of a subway and appreciating that its construction will mean improvement of South Newark property and increased valuation, thereby helping to deflay the city's share of the cost However, before the voters are asked to authorize the bond issue, several matters should have consideration by an impartial committee (1)—What are the benefits to be derived? (2)-What! relation does the benefit bear to the future demands for other subways" (4)—Is the plan proposed the best soor future needed improvements can the city afford to do? (6)-What will age? (7)-What effect will the subway have upon local drayage and upon the passenger and freight stations? The Board of Trade report said the problem should be treated as a busi-

ness proposition, should not be decided upon sentiment or prejudice, but should be studied from every should be made by a committee of the point and what is done should be for feasibility of the proposition and ap-the best interest of the whole city. parently that everything should stand The report further stated that the distill until this investigation is com- rectors were not in favor of unnecessarily increasing the tax rate, nor in favor of increasing the rate out of in order and often salutary, but in proportion to the benefits derived this case it would seem to be too late. The Board of Trade is also opposed Every elected official of the city, in- to placing any unjust burden upon cluding the writer and a majority of either the railway companies or upor the city. In short, the Board of Trade believes the South Side is entitled to relief and wants that relief given but it favors doing only what the city can afford to do and in doing what is to the best interests of the

This report was made by the Board of Directors for 1912. The new board will meet Monday night for reorganization. The directors are W. F. Alward, W. L. Prout, J. F. Irwin, W. C. Wells, W. C. Metz, E. M. Baugher, F. Beggs, F. C. Evans, William M Morgan, E. C. Norris, Carl Norpell.

Queer, but Correct.

Professor Bradner Matthews, in his quality of philologist, said one day in New York:

"The past participle, 'gotten,' has gone out in England, though it still lingers on with us. In England, how ever, 'gotten' is almost as obsolete as 'putten.'

"In some parts of Cumberland the villagers still use 'gotten' and 'putten. and a pupil teacher once told me of a lesson on these past participles where in she gave her pupils an exercise to write on the blackboard.

"In the midst of the exercise ar archin began to laugh. She asked him why he was laughing and he answered:

"'Joe's put putten where he should nave putten put'"

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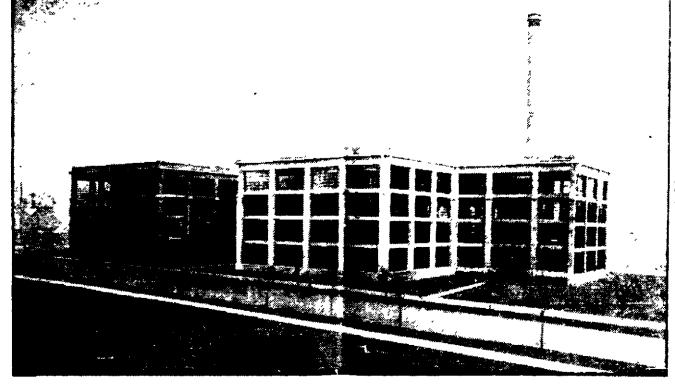
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The dancers were: Messrs, and Mes- formally announced. About twenty G. T. Streams, W. B. Wingerter, R. E. course luncheon. The announcement

HAT New Year resolutions did you make yesterday?" asked the

Nobody has time to make them." observed another.

"What ones did you make?" asked one of the crowd.

"Pshaw! We are all good friends. Haven't we grown up together "I don't know as I made specific resolutions," said the young married

'You did a very wise thing," said the elderly woman of the party.

now. I hope so, at any rate."

Daddy's Bedtime

The Greedy Monkey and The Nuts



The Monkey Put the Nuts In His Cheeks.

HETHER or not Evelyn was right when she accused Jack of being greedy about the taffy doesn't matter. Daddy said he would tell them a story about a monkey. It's the story that matters, "Once," said daddy, "I went to the zeo. I stopped to look at the monkeys-stopped quite a long time, for I like to watch them.

"There was one little monkey that especially caught my eye. He was crowding up to the bars where a fittle bey was feeding buts to him. If another monkey tried to get near the boy or the nuts this monkey would drive

"He wasn't eating the nuts, either. No, indeed! He would grab a put and then stick it into the pouches in his cheeks. "By and by the member got both its cheeks full of nuts. It couldn't stuff

in another one, though it tried very carefully. "The other mankeys watched it. They thought now they would be able

to get near enough to the boy to bee for some nuts.

"The boy enjoyed the joke. He held out another not to the greely monkey just to see what it would do next. It took that nut and started to put it in its check. Of course it wouldn't go in-

"Then the silly little creature sat down and began to take out the nots which it had stored in its cheeks. One by one it isid them on the floor of the

"As they saw the pile grow the chattering among the other monkeys grew louder and louder. They seemed to be quite indignant.

Just see all the nots be has, the stingy thing," they seemed to cry. "He ought to be ashamed of himself?

"They crowded closer and closer, and in a minute they had snatched away about half of the buts. The greedy monkey gave a shrick of rage Then he grabbed the rest of his nuts in his hands and scrambled to the top of the cage, with all the other monkeys chasing after him. Whenever he dared to lay down the nuts they would manage to grab some. They never allowed him to sit still long enough to get them back into his cheeks.

"While they were quarreling over them the boy with the bag of nots moved on to the bear case.

"The last I saw of him he was hanging by his tail and one hand from the top of the cage, while a string of monkeys tried to swarm up the bars around

"He had just one nut left, and I thought how much better it would have been to eat them as he got them, even if some other monkeys did get a chance at the hospitality of the boy with the nut bag."

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tors has not as yet met for organi-

Several flocks of wild goese were

haded toward the reservoir Thesday

good weather, according to weather

rephets. Thousands of these birds

have been winging their way during

New Year's day paysed off quietly in police circles. There were but

three arrests made during the day

one drunk, one train rider and one

man charged with wife bearing. His

wife attreated against him and ex-

during a family quarrel. He drew a fine of \$10 and costs. The drunk

Dr. G. W. Sapp. physician and sur-

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William Kuster of the Kuster res-

taurant, instituted a novel entertain-

ment on Tuesday evening, when a

cabaret luncheon was served from 16 until 12 o'clock, for those desir-

ing to help usher in the new year.

About 200 persons are said to have

participated. The musical portion:

of the program was rendered by

Prof. Nelson, a member of the the-

inland lakes over the state.

this season of the year.

Wild Geese Arrive.

costs each.

Ladies' Notice.

Don't miss this big chance.

Crilly's home Wednesday morning.

red letter day and the meeting will

Don't miss this big chance.

be held at the rest room.

Birth Announcement,

Every Day Necessity.

a letter received today.

Shelby Natural Gas.

for the gas used.

IN PARAGRAPHS

MASONIC CALENDAR, Acme Lodge, F. & A. M.

Thursday, Jan. 17, 7 p. m. M. M.

Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M. Regular Friday, Jan. 3, 7 p. m. Bigelow Council No. 7, R. & S. M. Wednesday night, Jan. 1, 7 p. m.

Regular. St. Luke's Commandery, No. 34, K.T. Tuesday, February 25, 7 p. m. Reg-

Warren Chapter, No. 7, R. A. M. Monday, Jan. 6, 7 p. m. Regular.

Junior Order U. A. M.

Licking council No 90. Meets Advocate, an every day necessity;

every Tuesday night at Red Men's cannot do without it. says Mrs. F. P.

hall, West Park Place. Order of Owls Calendar.

The Owls will hold their next regular meeting Thursday, Dec. 24 at 7:30 o'clock, at Woodmen's Hall. Every member is requested to be that it will not enforce the provispresent. Business of importance. 9-141:7

Loyal Order of Moose Calendar. Meets every Thursday evening. A Timely Order. House Committee every Wednesday

Mazda Program Tomorrow, Bar X Foreman-Lutin. My Hero-Bio.

Time Flies-S. & A. Send your family wash to the Present From Directors. LICKING LAUNDRY and have all of the Board of Trade presented C.

NOW IS THE TIME to enter school. The BiG Bills COLLEGE will open ganization, with two handsome gar- Biss. Well, I guess I will start Janmid-winter term Jan. 6, 1913. Office den vases. The new board of direc-13 1-2 S. Third street.

1853 AUTO 672 K BELL

Calls the best Taxleab. Prompt service. Fourth Street Garage. J. E. Three Arrests New Year's. 12-3dtf

Bliss College in the Sekool for in-

See our Jardinieres, Pern Distes and Willow Ware for Christmas. The hibited two black eyes. The 12-54tf | band admitted that he "simpled" her Arcade Florist.

Spring Water. Chalybeate Spring Water is pure. For prompt deliveries call Auto and train rider from fines of \$5 and phone 1318 or Bell 741-X. Office 6 1/2 W. Main, over City Drug Store.

you are our of a position in is beat the office and let us tell you how you can yet ust a meet to string. Of

New 13 1-2 South Taked street.

The LICKING LAUNDRY cleans everything perfectly. A Auto dense 1835: Bell phone Ios. 2005 12-27-01 Offices Are Ready. phone 1655. Hell Sec.

Announcement. Present this coupon and get one is the form of the heart of clerk. The funeral of Jesse A. Richter dollar's worth of dental work free Schools Wilson Hawkins and Clerk. The funeral of Jesse A. Richter dollar's worth of dental work free Schools Wilson Hawkins and Clerk. The funeral of Jesse A. Richter dollar's worth of dental work free Schools Wilson Hawkins and Clerk.

COUPON. Dr. A. V. Davis, Dentist, 61/2 West Main, over City Drug Store. 2 edtf the new quarters should, it is her culosis, was held Thursday morning

Start the New Year Right & Co., Indiana St. B 12-30tf Both phones.

Frooms Prof. Jennings, teacher of Piano, Held Cabaret Luncheon. Auto 4228.

A. P. RICHARDSON Roofing, Spouting and Reairing If Your Chimney Smokes Use Our Revolving Top. 412 Arlington Ave Bell Phone 619-W; Newark, Ohio



(From Advocate, Jan. 2, 1888.) (From Advocate, sam.

Mr. Nelson Yearley is lying very series quickly re har fever, e-like, co-handarder, denivery. sick at his home in this etry. The officers of Lemert Fost and of the Relief Corps will be installed tomerrow night.

A number of young ladies of this city have received invitations to the ut party of Miss Stella Horn. Misses Anna and Emma McKenna will entertain a number of their! friends at their home in South Third istreet this evening.

Fifty Years Ago Today. Jan. 2.

End of decisive battle of Stone's River Tenn. The Confederates ventured a desperate attack uponthe Federal left wing and were repulsed by artiflery fire. The Federals lost 12,000 in all at Stone's River, including two generais, and the Confederates about 10,000, including four gen-

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. Evictions in Ireland were renewed with a fresh impetus.

atrical profession secured by Mr. Atrical profession secured by Mr. King's New Discovery in curing lunging a brief vacation with friends bere. Mirebell's orchestra was also here. Mitchell's orchestra was also pneumonia. secured for New Year's day and Mr. Kuster distributed sonvenir clear writes W. R. Harterson, Wellington. bls place.

Miss Buksar Better. Miss Anna Buksar continues to safe for all throat and ling troubles, price and safe for all throat and ling troubles. pital, and it is now believed that she Guaranteed by F. D. Hall.

L. C. B. A. Business Meeting. The L. C. B. A. will hold its busi-tess meeting at M W. of A hall this evening at 7:00 Installation of officers and initiation. china at the Orpheum theatre at This Makes Us Glad.

15 sharo, Priday. Fancy butter Mrs. J. Walter Dancan of Adamstos. W. Va., in sending a remittance other large pieces of fancy ware, for 1913 subscription to the Advocate, writes; "I have not read the Advocate for several months and have concluded that I can't do without it. Attention, Old Guard,

Every member of the company is ordered to assemble at the armory in ors, or their families. This is a splen-Memorial Hall Saturday, Jan. 4, a: he home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Monday, Jan. 13. Every member is required to be present in uniform. under arms. Matthew Bausch, cap- more than they smould. Assets

Preparing Street Plans, Enclosed find check for the Daily Engineer H. L. Maddocks has posits, been retained for the preparation of extensive plans and specifications for 😽 🕏 💺 🕏 🕏 🥳 💠 💠 🕏 🕏 18,000 square yards of brick pavement, to be installed at Frederick. + ABE MARTIN SAYS: + Householder, principal of the Parmalee school of Youngstown, O., in The issuance of bonds will be submitted to the people of that town early in February, and it is believed nounced to Shelby users of that fuel that actual work on the construcions of its franchise making a minition of the pavement will commence about May 1. mum monthly charge of 60 cents and

that small consumers need pay only Mitchell's Baby Better. Advices received here state that the little son of Prof. R. E. Mitchell is rapidly recovering from the recent attack of membranous croup with which it was suffering and which threatened for a time, to take away forget their packages and umbrellas, the little fellow. The Advocate wishes to join in the general expression of satisfaction that this announcement will bring, and to extend to the singing evangelist a cordial New Year's greeting.

> Sav. John, what are you going to do about it? Do about what? Going to nary 6. You know my brother attended BLISS COLLEGE and now he has a fine position, getting \$90, per month. I think that is pretty good for a boy.

vening, which argues continued Plymout Church Lunch. Saturday 10:30 to 1. Chicken ie, mashed potatoes, gravy, bread, cranberries, pickles, coffee, 15c. Pie he past several days to many of the 5 cents.

> Notice Members, L. O. O. M. Every member requested to be present at the meeting Thursday evening, Jan. 2. Business of imporance. New Year Lunch will be served after the business session. 31-3: Geo. H., Hamilton, Dict.

> SAY! Young Men or Young Women. f you are out of a position and you want one you should attend the BLISS: COLLEGE.

Umbrellas recovered and repaired it Parkinson's, Elmwood Court,

A rare chance to zer handsome All Masons are requested to meef China at the Orpheum theatre at at the Masonic Hall Friday, Jan. 3. All Masons are requested to meef Say! Just think of it. The Bliss Cama at the terphonic theatre at a color of our margine can remay, wan, a College has placed for two it. 2015 sharp Friday. Fancy butter at 1 p. m., to attend the funeral of positions since this time last year. If other large places of fancy ware, Lodge, H. E. Brown, W. M.: H. W. Top are our of a position of its large places of fancy ware. Rheads, secretary

For G. W. Sapie physician and surs. WELL KNOWN MAN IN PROFESSIONAL CIRCLES BURIED

Height of the board of education in who died at the Mt. Vernon Sanator-the high school building. The cor- in last Monday attrnoon, after an solidation of the school officials in libess of several months with tuberlieved, result in mutual advantage, at 10 o'clock from the residence of the as the men in actual charge of the sister of the deceased, Mrs. P. A. Good And try us for feeds. Twenty tons instructional work will be enabled of Central avenue, Rev. W. D. Ward. of chop feed for sale, C. S. Osburn, to secure daily conferences without pastor of the Central Church of the necessity of visiting offices half Christ officiated and interment was a rule distant from their class made at Cedar Hill consetery.

The deceased was thirty-seven years of see, and was well known through-

Ayer's Sarsaparilla Changes tendency toward disease to tendency toward health. No alcohol.

Sold for 60 years. Ask Your Doctor.

-Sneezing?

showman. For several years ne was identified as trust for with the Hag-enbeck & Wall. shows, and in Har building on Stansberry street. See J. N. Pugh & Co., 4ct Newark Trust building. out the country as a professional 320.

Surviving 1 Otto Richter, of his city, two sisters. Mrs P A. Ges and Mrs. Arch Street, and were Central avenue duties, who is now in Michigan, W. braska, and W in, who resides in Adona, Ark.

A Girl's Wild Midnight Ride, To warn per a of a fearful fores

fire in the case l's a young girl rode horsebac. a ed many lives, Hir deed was glorfous but lives are eften saved by Dr. the cared me of a dreadful cour, and lang disease. This walan cheapple 2 Polean 25c; peas writes W. R. Parterson, Wellington, Tex., rafter four in our family had before the package 12 Polean peachs and with consequence, and I gained to be seen to be can peach seed to be consequence. Kuster distributed solvent writes w. K. 12 vision will be lighters to gentlemen who dired at Tex., rafter fear in our family had died with consumation, and I gainet N. pounds,"

Of the Buckeye State Building and Loan Company, Rankin Building. 22 West Gay Street, Columbus, O.

4. Another ; Bry of The Buckeye has been the role not to loan any money to its own officers and direct-1 p. m. for special drill and business did rule and cannot be too highly in arranging for inauguration day, commended. This insures safety in loaning as cutsiliers will not obtain \$5,300,000. Five per cent paid on de-

town during the next few months. 😽 🕏 💠 💠 🛂 🛂 🛂 💤 🛂



What's become of the good ole time mother that waz allus waitin for a 5 96; cows and heifers \$2 8567 60 bright, sunday that the thichil-western steers \$5,750,760, dren up the photograph gallery? (Calves: \$6,750,10,25) Dame Fas on still lives in Paris

th' wickedes city in th' world.

Newark Poultry and Corn Show

January 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th, 1913

Brennan Hall Northwest Cor. of W. Main & 4th Sts.

Exhibitions open each day and evening

A fine display of Corn and Pure Bred Poultry

IF IT'S ROSULTS YOU WANT USB

Advocate Want Ads

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FOR SALE—LIVE STOCK

With otse or sile cheap linear description street. 1-1800: Cettical avenue, f with South Fourth (maft) the mind overest old Citizen rothers, James of them. Philography 18. rothers, James, of Green we'r fal perpose name edeng, if Solit y Heenire 251 Mer han Silest Walle offiche 4508. 125014014 e. of Lincoln, No-Six cows two fresht others coming fresh scone Call Win, Philbrick, 1959 and Grenville, 12-2860;

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it iniduish and say-feeting on the fact of M. Larason, 412 W. Mar-feeting second to the street Auto phone 6406.

Fly theoriger car of runahout, this is, in good condition p \$150. Cheap if sold soon, Phone 7

Nothing so sure and Tainty tors sucreme dairy feed. C. s. treat and lung troubles. Oscarn & Co., Indiana street. Both

# PUBLIC SALE.

Having de Med to quit farming, I Will offer at Public Sale on the Warthen farm, two miles south of Pitlea. m the Newark and Mt. Vernon road, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1913, esimning at 12 e'clock, moon, the fol-

ewing property: One team Mules, 11 and 12 years old, wil 2400 lbs.; one extra good 4-yearold Percheron Mare, wt. 1600 Ps., steel gray color; one good Family Mare, 12 wars old, safe for children to drive, wt. 1200 lbs:; one extra good Driving Mare, 6 years old, wt. 1125 lbs., sire is a Wilkes, dam Adjustor; one team of young driving horses, 5 and 6 years obl. wt. about 1800; one C-year-old lead Mare, sired by Illinois Prince, cam Hambletonian and Histoga, wt. or 0 Best one coming 2-year-old Mare. sired by Illineis Prince, dam Hambletenian and Histoga, wt. 8e0 Per; one my Gebling, 12 years old, wt. 14c3 list; one bay Mare, 5 years old, wit

Eleven coarse-wool breeding Ewes, one Ham. One good rubber tire Top Buggy, one steel tire Top Buggy, one good Sleigh, two strands Sleigh Bells, two good sets Single Harness, Rober and Blankets, four barrels Potatoes In hushels of Outs, three dozen Maple Syrop Cans.

1bs.

Terms made known on day of sale W. C. WARTHEN. L. S. ROBINSON, Auctioneer, 12:01 5t + o d wky it

#### \*\*\*\*\* + TODAY'S MARKETS + \*\*\*\*\*

Pittsburg Markets.

fBv Associated Press.1 Piusburg, Jan. 2.—Today's hogs: receipts 5.500. Heavy Yorkers \$8 05; light Yorkers \$8 05; pigs \$8 65. Sheep and lambs: receipts 1,500. Top sheep \$5 60; top lambs \$9 25. Calves: receipts 200, Top \$17 50.

#### Chicago Marketa IBv Associated Press.]

Chicago, Jan. 2.-Today'z caitle: re cellus 8,000; market steady. Prime beeves \$5 suga 50; stockers and feeders \$4 2597 69; Texas steers \$4 759 Calves: \$6 50% to 25.

Hogs: receipts 29,000; market slow Light \$7 20% 7 50; heavy \$7 20% 7 55; sigs 👫 7597 59. Sheep and lambs: receipts 2,000 market slow. Native sheep \$1 356

50; native lambs \$6,3668 89. Must Be Queer,

"He's a peculiar chap." "Why so?" "He not only goes shopping with his wife, but he also admits that he like-

to."-Detroit Free Press. Talks Them Up. "He talks well, doesn't he?" "Of course he talks well. He has oc-

easion to talk well. He digs the arte sian kind."-Baltimore American. All precious stones, according to gem expert, are the better for frequent

### LEGAL NOTICE.

Patton, whose place of Charles W. Patton, whose place of resistance is unknown, but who recent less has been contined and is now confined in the West Virginia State Hospitals at Worse, W. Va., will take reflected to that or the Ind day of January A. In, 1912, the said plaintiff, Katie L. Patton, field her patition in the Property of the Licking County, Ohio, of the first of the Property of the Said Patient of the Property of the Said Spaint of the Property of the Said Spaint of the Said Spaint of the Said Spaint of the Said County of the Said County of the Said County Spaint of Saidt, and that said county like for hearing or and after February 15th, A. D. 1915.

KATIS L. PATTON. Frank 10th A. D. 1612.
KATIS L. PATTON.
Johr M. Swartz, Attorney for Plaintin
1-2 thurs 6:

# LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against The Newmark theorems of Company are required to present the same to the undersigned, the duly appointed receiver of same company, or, or before the 1st day of February, 1912, or said claims will be barred. Garresi. WHLIAM C. CHIMSTIAN, fleer-liver of The Newark Gearwood C. Flory & Flory, Attorneys.

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MOTICE TO READERS OF THE ADVOCATE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

In answering Classified Advertisements in these columns blease BEAR IN MIND TO ADDRESS YOUR REPLY AS DIRECTED IN ADVERTISEMENT. It the address is given as John Jones, 704 Gay street, address your letter to John Jones, 104 Gay STREET, or call at that number.

If the advertisement reads like this, "Address Box boro, care of Advocate," write your letter and place it in an invelope, seal and address the envelope "nox now, care of the Advocate." If you desire, you can bring your letter to the Advocate office, if you mail the letter BE SURE TO PLACE A TWO CENT STAMP IN UPPER HOLD.

REMEMBER, you can secure the information you want more sat-storily and much quicker if YOU will but follow the above di-

isfactorily and much quicker if 100, win but tolors the sections.

Advertisers having their mail addressed to a box number do so in order to avoid eminicrassing circumstances, not only to themselves but to you as well as cierks employed by them. As AN EXAMPLE, how would you like to make application for your own job as book-keeper, stenographer, etc.? People having their mail solaressed to a how number have a reason for it. Piease do not ask the Advocate the hame of any box owner. 

#### FOR RENT

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god five-room house on Rodin Court Social plso thats and rooms in Bollin Block, C. H. Belon, tile louse, East Main street. 12-06-014

Two suites farmished rooms for light housekeeping in the Hollerman Flats, Enquire 178 Sixteenth street, Bell phone Main 16. 12-14-1mo led some farm six miles north of them ville; possession given at any time Moore & Son, Trust Building, 12-14dif

MISCELLANEOUS

Free Mevican Chill Con Carne at Jak Elson's Cafe, 27 So, Saturday evening, 17 Sec Security

POLLTRY FOR SALE.

Barred Rock cockerels for sale, fine
Black Langshan cockerels and one
White Wrandette cockerel. Boding
Bros. Thernyille, O. 12-21801

MONEY TO LOAN. n easy terms. The Licking County Building and Savings Company, 34 North Third street, Newark, Ohlo 9-9tf

#### L081

Black and tan bound, one car split. Return to T. W. Puttler's Meat Mar-ket, S. Third street. 1-2022

Black for collar in Mazia Wednesday afternoon, ligitum to Advocate, for-ward, Phone 2001. 1-2-21; A pocketbook containing \$2 and two street car it kets. Heward it left at 31 Cartis aven ie. Prone Bell Main 479-X.

### FOUND

An automobile chain. Owner can have same by calling at this office and paying for this notice. 1-1600

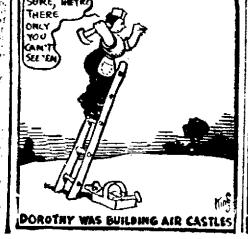
The Canvasback. Of all the wild fowl family the can-

vasback duck is easily the king. Its flesh is matchless in sweet flavor unless it be by that of the redhead, and the extremely high price of it shows how precious and rare it has become. Not many years ago there was little difficulty in procuring a good bag of this bird on the shores of the Chesapeake, where it feeds upon the wild celery that gives distinction to its flesh. Today the canvasback is a rara avis, indeed. It is going the way of all flesh, only faster than most, and its disappearance will be, unlike that of the dods, a gustatory calamity. Its funeral procession follows close upon the obsequies of the prairie hen and the wild turkey. Voracious man, gun in hand, has been as thoughtless as a gluttonous child and sought to eat all his cake at a gulp.-Philadeiphia Press.

A Very Lucky Smoke. A curious story comes from Vienna.

A young man, the representative of a famous firm, who carried a large sum of money with him, spent the night at a hotel at Pressburg. According to his usual custom, he remained some time smoking in bed. Suddenly the burning cigar fell to the floor. He bent over to extinguish it when he sow a hand project from under the bed and put out the fire. It made him very uncomfortable, and he lay for fifteen minutes thinking. Then he said aloud: "How very cold it is! I must get my fur coat." Jumping out of bed, he ran to the door, opened it and shouted for help, and the robber was caught. He confessed his crime and then added that he had been a fireman formerly and could not resist the impulse to extinguish the burning cigar.

Do You Mean What You Say?



<del></del> FREE ORPHEUM THEATRE TICKETS. Every day four people receive

Every day four people receive absolutely free a ticket of admission to the Orpheum theatre, it flead the Want Ads. Watch for your name. You may be the lucky one today, Those names are selected at random from the Advocate subscription list and appear in the Classified Codmus. Each person whose name appears in connection with the words for pheum Theatre Tickets" will be entitled to two Seats by entling at the Advocate office within 48 hours after publication.

#### WANTED-MALE HELP

Salesman wanted to look after our in-terest in Licking and adjacent counthe, Sa'ary or commission, Address Lincoln Oil Co., Cleveland, O., 1-2d2t\*

Boy with bicycle to deliver and work inside, Good chance to Farn trade, Call at 401 W. Main street. ... 12-21d3t

### WANTED-FEMALE HELP

A girl for housework in family of threat live dollars per week; middleit feel live contars per week; middle-ag d hady preferred. No washing, Address flox Soil. 1-1dit being at home. Inquire if Pearl

bill or elderly woman for housework in small family. Enquire of Mrs. Harry Bourner, 405 No. Fourth street. 12-31d3t

#### WANTED - MISCELLANEOUS Everybody to attend the big Poultry

and Corn Slow at Brennan field, cor-ber of W. Main and Fourth Streets, Jam. It is 1912. Open every day and evening.

Salesmen and salesladies at once; \$5 to \$10 per week! samples free, \$ 5, in, to \$ 10, m.; 6 a. m.; 10 \$ a. m.; 10, H. typier, Star Hotel. 1-2dH To buy a good farm of 75 to log acres within 6 miles of town. Give find description. Address Box 8002, care Advocate. 1-2-53;

Boarders at 402 Eastern avenue, near B. & O. shops, 12-21631\*

You to see the Albany Dentists, 31% So. S. Square, about your teeth, Open Sunday foreneous. 12-28det

# DITCH SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the work foonstruction of County Ditch No.

Notice is hereby given that the work of construction of County Ditch No. 41 in Granville Township. Licking County, Ohio, petitioned for by A. 4. Wright, will be sold at public outery, to the lowest responsible bidders, on the 11th day of January, 1913.

Flace of sale: Along line of ditch, Sale to commence at 19 ofclock a. m. Hestinning with "the working section of the outlet or mouth of the improvement" and continuing thereafter with "ener remaining working section in its order to stream."

Specifications of work and terms will be under known on day of sale.

Ity order of commissioners of said towns.

PRED S. CULLY, County Surveyor,

1-2411

o hers.

Many a man aims high who forgets his ammunition.

Any man with a camera can take a house in the country. Misplaced confidence isn't always

the result of being absent-minded. It is better to profit by your own strength than by the weakness of

The women of Paris outnumber he men by 200,000

It seems as though a woman can get sick every time the doctor needs the money.

# CHARLES W. MILLER LAWYER.

Room 5 Fleek and Zartman Bulding, West Main Street. I desire to announce that I will again take up the practice of law. All business entrusted to me will receive careful and prompt attention.

CHARLES S. WILLER





Burplus Surplus ...... \$ 14,250,00 four Banking Business Solicited

This Simple, Economical, Harmless nose, and in a few minutes a cross, mon-Sense Treatment Brings

Parents who have croupy children # few minutes.

The Nostriola Treatment is gaining a remarkable reputation among mothers everywhere, and all drug-gists now sell and recommend it.

When your child is cross, feverish, full of cold and fretful, apply during the night. Nostriola as directed. This simple, Get a 25c. tul harmless treatment will quickly op-today, and you'll en the head, stop running of the Nostriola sooner.

The Franklin

**National Bank** 

Established 1845

peevish child is changed into a play-

n tihe case of Clement Cole et al. vs Roy D. Cole, heard on an appliful, happy one. Nostriola is a harmless antiseptic, ceiver in common pleas curt Thurscleansing, healing balm. It acts diday morning, the court granted the will be interested in the Nostriola rectly upon the sore inflamed mem-Treatment, which opens the air par- branes, destroying germs, and application and appointed Joseph Treatment, which opens the air par-branes, destroying germs, and Brownfield receiver. cough, and relieves a croupy child in passages, so they are able to resist and throw off colds.

If the Nostriola is applied to the vs. John Santa, in which the defendnostrils and on throat and chest beant is charged with cutting with intent to wound, the indictment was fore retiring, this will insure restful slumber for the child, and no danger nollied on Thursday. of an attack of croup, or coughing. Rev. Frederick Seaborne, minister Central, W. Va.; Matilda L. Wicht

Get a 25c, tube of your druggist today, and you'll wish you had tried

Case Finds Its Way From Justice's

Court Into That of Common Pleas-Court House News.

Seven bronze turkeys. Thanksgiv-

ng impending, a dispute as to own-

rship and finally an affidavit in

replevin were the circumstances that

led to the filing of a transcript from

the civil docket of the court of

dignity of the state of Ohio, or words

To further complicate the whole affair, the constable from the squire's court, to whom the serving

of the papers was intrusted, made

his return on Nov. 27, just the day

previous to Thanksgiving. The con-stable had found that the birds in

dispute had been sold and that in

all probability they had lost all in-

terest in the further progress of the

suit involving the possession of their

On December 5 a jury was sum-

money to decide which party had something coming to him and at the

end of the deliberations found for

forced upon them by the jury in the squire's court, the plaintiffs now

appeal the matter to the court of

common pleas, and here the owner-

ship of seven defunct bronze tur-

Divorce Petition.

of intoxicants with failure to pro-

vide and with extreme cruelty. She

Answer Filed.

to contest the will of Addison Pat-

terson, the answer of the defendants

has been filed in common pleas

court by their attorneys, Waight &

Probate Court.

ing Judge Hunter heard the testi

mony in the matter of the applica-

tion to probate the nuncupative will

of Joseph E. Wilson, a prominent citizen of Croton, who died early in

The application to probate the un-

usual instrument was filed by Kibler

whom, by his verbal will, he left the

by counsel the court took the matter

Common Pleas Court.

On Monday next the common pleas court will begin the trial of

Grand Jury to Convene.

On Monday next the grand jury

Sheriff Slabaugh and his deputies

will convene to take up the cases for !

Presecutor-elect J. Howard Jones.

Real Estate Transfers.

Blanche A. and Lewis W. Belt to Jas. W. Wilson, lots 3273, 3274.

🎹 Manager

head to keep track

After the testimony and argument

In probate court Thursday morn-

Moore and Kibler & Kibler.

the month of December.

sum of \$800.

under advisement.

In the matter of Ann M. Rowe e

Not satisfied with the situation as

to that effect.

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the defendant.

keys must be decided.

Squire Stephen Hoskinson, justice of

OF 7 TURKEYS

erman, Newark. Howard O. Church, machinist Newark; Clarice G. Drumm, Newark DISPUTE OVER Peter Coachman, buffer Colum THE OWNERSHIP

bus; Rosa Berke, Newark. Ralph G. Bull, farmer, Johnstown Goldie R. Helphrey, Johnstown. Ed. Crawford, teamster, Newark Ella May West. Hanover.

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| 3275, 3276 and 3277 in Rhoads' fire

The Johnstown Building & Loan

Association Co. to Maria Bera, part

of inlot 2877 in Tenney, Dickinson

& Everett's second addition, \$725.

Application Granted.

Indictment Nollied,

Marriage Licenses.

In the case of the State of Ohio

addition, \$1, etc.

# **AMUSEMENTS**

<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* OFFICER OCC. ON DUTY TOXIGHT "Officer 666" that comedy of risible tricks and many mysterious moments woven around the life of a more or less distinguished picture thief, who in the play, has chosen a select New York neighborhood in upper Fifth avenue as his base of operation, will be the attraction at the Auditorium tonight. "Officer 666" is another Cohan and Harris success. In fact, it may be said to be the biggest success in a long death was received this morning by list of successful plays produced by this progressive firm during the past eight years, in none of which has the tendent Charles Deacon of the Home. atmospheric strata of merriment been displayed with such a deafening detonation of laughter as in the tribute paid to this Augustin MacHugh farce, with its plot of mystery woven in a story that full of thrills heart throbs and fun.

"A GIRL OF THE UNDERWORLD." Plays may come and go with ali their heralding, but 'A Girl of the Underworld" will give you more genuine amusement and satisfaction in one evening's entertainment than any other show playing this class of theatres. A great big clean, wonderful hit is what "A Girl of the Underworld" is: The title, "A Girl of the Underworld," is strong, forceful and effective. But there is nothing whatever to offend, to cause a blush of shame to anyone. Its author. Jack Gorman, is proud of the lesson it teaches to the world. Mothers, daughters and sweethearts can see this play without feeling the slightest remorse. "A Girl of the Underworld" omes to the Auditorium Saturday matinee and night, Jan. 4.

BLIAL-TOBIN PLAYERS. The leading man of the Blial-Tobin Players which appears at the Auditorium week of January 13, is Mr. Frank Tobin, a true exponent of the ideal hero. The company headed by Miss Ag-Winifred Pipes, by her attorney, ness Blial is remarkably strong and Ralph Norpell, has filed a petition in will present a series of the best of probate court praying for a divorce the most recent Broadway successes from Ellis M. Pipes, whom she mar- and as much attention has been given ried in 1906. Mrs. Pipes charges to the productions as the original pre-her husband with the excessive use sentations.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

asks the court for divorce, alimony A very nice little bill is in line for big one for Zanesville and should urday. No arrangements have been please the patrons of the Orpheum for made for the funeral, but this anthe last half of the week. al. vs. James G. Dunlap et al., a suit

Among the different acts on the bill are Palmar and Dockman, a very clever sketch team putting forth an act with lots of good, clever high class comedy. Jim Daltan, the Arkansas farmer, a wonderful entertainer. He will surely make you laugh. Geni Ray also has a clever act to

Gray and Wilson will close the bill. All the acts are good. There will also be feature pictures from the Murray-

Ladies' notice-a big souvenir matince on Friday at 2:15. Many pieces of fancy china will be given away. But-& Kibler in behalf of Alice Dixon, who attended the decedent during ter dishes and other large and fancy pieces, all free with each ten-cent the later years of his life and to ticket

"ROBIN HOOD" AT HARTMAN.

It is 20 years since "Robin Hood" ras written by Reginald De Koven and Harry B. Smith, and Since then both composer and libratist have written innumerable other works but "Robin Hood" stands pre-eminent in the affections of both authors and public. included in the assignment. The jury led more than 10,000 times in this coun-20, on which date the petit jurors world, it is only in the zenith of its popularity. Such musical gems as Brown October Ale," "Oh Promise investigation under the direction of Maiden Wees" will be sung forever. serving the witnesses called by the promised in the big revival to be prosecutor to testify before the grand lumbus. Friday and Saturday.

Clifford spent Christmas in Granville. Mr. J. C. Campbell and family have returned to Columbus for the ment at Frazers urg cemetery. has to have a clear winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krouse and of his hundred and fam.ly spent Christmas week visiting relatives in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ford visited at afternoon at biclock, Rev. Mr. the home of their son, three miles southeast of here, Sunday.

There will be preaching at this place next Sunday evening by Rev. Mr Coffman, of Newark. Mrs. Perry Wharton spent a few

nervousness of gripp.
Capudino is a liquid, pleasant to take: quickly days the first of the week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sheets, near when you can really cure it 25c and 50c as a reagaiste—trial size, 10c.



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# **OBITUARY**

FRANK CRIPPS.

Frank Cripps, aged 26 years, former well known printer, died early Thursday at the Union Printers' Home, Colorado Springs, of tuberculosis, after an illness from this disease of about three years. The message announcing the young man's the father, S. E. Cripps, of 79 Flory avenue, and was signed by Superin-

Mr. Cripps was recently employed at his trade in Columbus and the week before Christmas arrangements were made to send him to the Colorado institution maintained by the printers. in the hope that the treatment would benefit his health. He left Columbus the Sunday before Christmas and arrived at the home Dec. 24. That same day Superintendent Deacon wrote relatives here that Mr. Cripps was greatly weakened by the trip and that there was little to be done for him other than to make him comfortable. The change in the climate is be-

lieved to have hastened the progress of the disease, resulting in his death. Mr. Cripps is survived by his wife and one stepdaughter, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cripps of Flory avenue, and one brother,

Arthur Cripps. He was born at Thurston. Fairfield county, Aug. 23, 1886. With his parents he removed to Newark in Shortly afterward he went to work in the composing room of the American Tribune, where he served

Later he was employed in New Castle, Pa., Buyrus, Columbus and other places, always working at his trade. He was a young man of good habits and a was a capable printer. He was popular among his fellow employes wherever he worked.

On Oct. 30, 1905 he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Dodson of near Nashport.

The body has been shipped to Columbus and it will be brought at asks the court for divorce, alimony and restoration to her maiden name, Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the little Arcade theatre. The bill was a will arrive here Friday night or Satnouncement will be made later.

SAMUEL HENRY.

Samuel Henry departed this life Dec. 31, 1912 at 8:05 p. m., at his home in Maholm street, aged 79 years, 9 months and 19 days. He was born in Knox county, March 12, 1833, and was the son of John and Ellen Sanders Henry, being the oldest of a family of seven chilrden. Two brothers and one sister are liv-ing—Daniel of Martinsburg, George and Martha of Flint, O. Four children survive—Eliswort. Laura B. McMillen, Cora E. and W. F. Newark. He was married to Rebec-

ca Finney Sept. 4, 1861, and his wife preceded him to the grave Jan. The funeral will be held Friday

afternoon at 1 o'clock, at 155 Maholm street, Rev. Calvin Hazlett of the First Presbyerian church officiating. Burial in Cedar Hill ceme-

#### MRS. ELIZABETH PRIOR.

Mrs. Elizabeth Prior, aged years, wife of I D. Prior, died Wednesday morning at her home two miles east of Frezeysburg, after an iliness of six days. Death was due to tuberculosis. Mrs. Prior had been ill health for some time, but the na-

Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Van Sickle Officiating. Inter-

MRS. WOOLARD'S FUNERAL. The funeral C Mrs. Mary E Woolard of Pine street was held this Lamp officiatin- Interment was made in Cedar Fill cemetery,

MRS. WEAKLEY'S FUNERAL. The funeral of Mrs. Arthur Weaklev, who died We nesday morning at her home in Mai en street, will beheld Friday more bg at 10 o'clock at the Wilkin's Run schoolhouse. Inter-

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our thanks to the Rev. Mr. Scott and the Brushy Fork choir, to friends for the beautiful flowers and to all who were so kind during the sickness and death of our dear mother, Jane Smith. The

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank the friends and

neighbors, Rev. Mr. Haller, Criss Bros. and also the employes of the Smith Shoe Co. for their kindness and floral contributions during the illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Anna M. Miller. The Children.

Quite Deaf.

When a defendant in Edgware police coort said that he wished to call his mother as a witness the court officer observed that she had been in court all the time and had heard the evi-

The Mother (from the rear of the court)-Yes, but I'm stone deaf and can't hear a word. The Chrk (in a whisper)-Quite deaf? The Mother-

The Fight.

Willis-So your wife recovered? Fine! I heard the doctors made a great fight for her life. Gillis-They did. and they almost got it too .- Woman's Home Companion.

An Inference.

Editor-Have you submitted this poem anywhere else? Jokesmith-No. sir. Editor-Then where did you get that black eye?

Any time is the proper time for saying what is just.—Greek Proverb.

IRON TRADE REVIEW.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 2.—Nineteen hundred and twelve will always be regarded as one of the satisfactory years in the iron and steel business in the United States. At no time during the 12 months just ended were prices considered high, and yet manufacturers of all lines of finished products were able to enjoy fairly good profits. The policy of the leading interest and the most important independent mills was to maintain quotations on as low a basis as possible. This influence, it is believed, prevented a runaway market the latter part of the year. when anxious consumers seemed willing to pay almost any price manufacturers cared to ask.

In many respects, 1912 was the opposite of the preceding 12 months. In 1911 prices gradually declined; in 1912, quotations steadily advanced, especially during the last six months

Production of nearly all lines of finished iron and steel products was as great, if not greater, in 1912 than in any other year in the history of the trade. This is especially true his apprenticeship. He was also and tin plate in which all previous records for production were broken. The production of pig iron also exceeded that of any other year, and similar records were established in

several other branches of the trade. Iron and steel manufacturing interests in all parts of the country enter the new year under the most auspicious conditions. Nearly all of the mills at the close of 1912 had sufficient tonnage on their books to necessitate maximum operations through the first six months of the new year, and many of the steel the entire year of 1913 for specific companies took contracts through

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tiff's use.
Said parties are required to answer
on or before the 1st day of March A. D., 1913.
CHARLES W. MILLER,
Attorney for Plaintiff.
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Executor's Sale of Real

Estate.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, the 18th of January, A. P. 1913, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the south door of the court nouse, Newark, Licking county, Ohio, the Coloring designs door of the court nouse. Newark, Lick-ing county. Ohio, the following describ-

ing county. Ohio, the following described real estate:
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sand persons witnessed the opening of Col. J. F. Ryan's annual New 10:50 p. m. and from Granville to New 10:50 p. m. First train each way annulled on Sunday. ger of the Union market again demonstrating his ability as a host by the holding of a penny chase, a guinea fly, rabbit hun and a fox In fact, it is said by many that Col. Ryan succeeded in drawing a larger crowd than could be secured for an address on the square by President Taft. Theodore Roosevelt and Dr. Mary Walker combined. The festivities started when Col.

around on the street in front of the tries. Ryan store today. Incipient riots 100000 over Frenkfin Roused Bush

when two boys would claim to have reached the penny first were promptly squelched, and the crowd turned its attention to the catching of twenty guinea hens, a feat which demanded nearly half an hour's work. Twenty-five wild Kansas rabbits were more difficult to catch, and then came the final entertainment of the afternoon—the fox chase. The ianimal was dragged behind the automobile of Homer Johnson, who never loses an opportunity to aid in the entertainment of his friend, Col. Ryan, and about forty dogs are said to have trailed the scent. Prizes were awarded to J. H. Farmer of Pataskala, Forest Robinson and Robert Valentine for the splendid work done by their dogs.

At the close of the chases, Col. Ryan invited the crowd into the serving rooms in the rear of the Union market, where light refreshments were served.

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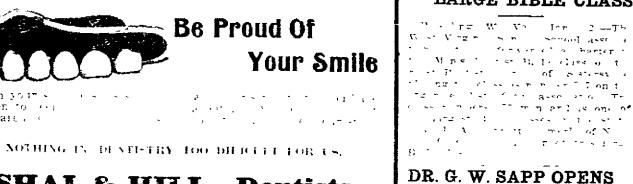
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Biggest values of the whole year in Women's and Misses' Coats, Suits. Furs and Dresses. Every winter garment we have in the store is on the Bargain Racks andthe price cut down to a figure that in many instances is less than the cost ofthe material used in them.

THE BACKWARD SEASON MAKES THESE DRASTIC PRICE RE DUCTIONS NECESSARY

If it hadn't been for the very mild weather during the past two months, there would be no need of this slaughter of prices. But now within a few weeks of inventory, we find our garment stocks heavier than they should be.

In the aggregate there is an overplus of many thousands of dollars worth of stylish new winter garments.

Good merchandising demands that we reduce our lines and you may choose tomorrow.

The Seasons Best & Latest Suits, Coats, Furs & Dresses at Reduction of 25% to 50%

FOUR HUNDRED AND FIFTY NEW AND CORRECT TAILORED SUITS ARE IN THIS SALE AT LESS THAN MANFACTURERS' COST.

# <del>\*</del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* These Restrictions Necessary

No garments will be sent on approval No garment will be held without a de- 🏅 posit. Owing to the extreme i price reductions a nominal charge will be made for alterations

Please do not ask us to rush Your suit or coat. We must fell all I orders in the se- 🕹 quence in which "E they are received 

A HUNDRED SUITS AT \$10,00-VALUES UP TO

Every suit in this offer is the best we, or anybody else have owned this season to sell at \$16.50 \$19.75 and \$22.50. Every suit is right up-to-the mirrie in style. Made of the best of materials and tailored in faultless style in all the wanted Winter Shades and mixtures. All jackets are silk or satin fined. Many with velvet collars or braid trin minus. Others severely tailored in mannish Liodes All sizes in the line for women, misses and juniors. Values are up to \$22,50 for \$10.00 SUITS FORMERLY \$25.00 AND \$27.50, for \$15. WOMEN'S MISSES AND JUNIORS' SIZES

The size range commences with juniors and ends with women's 53 inch bust measure. These are strictly tailored, semi-tailored and Norfolk models. Corduroys, mannish serges, cheviots, wide wale diagonals, hairline stripes in navy, brown, gray; many two tones. Every desirable color-and we'd like to have you note the excellence of the mate-OUR BEST \$28.50 to \$39.00 SUITS ARE REDUCED TO \$19.75.

Imagine buying suits right in the height of the season that are worth up to \$39, for only \$19.75. Note especially the quality of the material and the excellent 'ailoring of this group. Materials are men's wear serges. Diagonal Cheviots, Imported worsteds, broadleoth and novelty fabrics. Grays, Navy, Black, Brown and novelty colors. Former prices \$28 50, \$32 50, \$35,00, \$37,50, and \$39 00 Eighty four suits in this group, all out on a bargain rack. Your choice of them all

# The Show Windows

Both large show windows contain coats, suits and fors which are in this gigantic sale. Each garment has large ticket showing the original price and sale price, 🗓 and they have been selected with the idea of showing the variety in the sale. See them if you can. There are some things you T will find it hard 3. to believe.

THIS GREAT GARMENT CLEARANCE OFFERS YOU MORE THAN ONE THOUSAND NEW AND FASHIONABLE WINTER COATS FOR WOMEN AND MISSES AT LESS THAN MANUFAC-TO MAKE CHOOSING EASIER THEY HAVE BEEN DIVIDED INTO SIX GREAT LOTS.

#### LOT NO. 1. Coats Worth \$7.50 To \$10.00 At \$5.00

Many swagger models in Russian Coats bened and semi-belted styles in navy blue, army blue, an and leather Melton. Double face i Me ons, con s with leap revers, semi-fitted coars with large shawl coears, cony atto s and braid trimmed. Coats of fancy are here ghone strikes the empire backs and many others. Regular prices \$7.70, \$5.70 and \$10.00. SALE PRICE..... \$5.00

# Coats Worth To \$15.00 At \$7.95

ings, herringhers wenter and flaked diagonals, some cut on s raight hes with stimed contentible collars, some models have the broat shart collers made of reverse side of coatings and big pare, pe ets ar i double cufts. Lots of good colors, tan, gray, bl. e. gree . bla ' r weres and many more. Full range of sizes. for lad. m sees and paners, \$12.50 and \$15.00 Coats, SALE

#### LOT NO. 3. Coats Worth Up To \$18.50 At \$10.00

Not to it is to coars of diagonal basker weaves, herringbone, do the "a d worsteds vibrines and chinchillas. Have the snug collars of st ched cloth and relief, or square and round notched collars vir inlas. Others of redium and large plaid Mackinaw ion A o long plash coars. A complete range of sizes. The lot cons stempore than two numbered coats that were \$16.50, \$17.95 

# Coats That Sold At \$19.75 & \$22.50 At \$12.95

Handsome auto coats; long, loose and semi-fitted models for street wear and motoring Best colors in mixtures such as tweeds. zibilines, diced mixtures and others. Have large shawl collars. Satin lined, edged or inlaid with broadcloth or satin. Trimmed with large buttons Come in all sizes for women and misses. For-

# Coats That Are Worth Up To \$25.00 For \$15.00

Charming models, every one of them; handsome broadcloth coats, rich plush coats, pretty novelty coa's, full length with latest designed collars in such materials as Chinchillas, knotted boucles, cork screw coatings, double texture materials and the novelty caterpillar cloth coats that sold at \$22.50 and \$25.00. SALE PRICE..\$15

#### LOT NO. 6. Coats That Sold At \$27.50, \$35, & \$39.50 For \$19.50

From quite plain straight new models which button close up at neck through the entire range of the most fashfonable model;s some with long shoulders and some extreme models with immense sleeves, full length or seven eighths. Every color that's good. Also handsome evening coats and party coats of fine English broadcloth in very pretty models. Former prices \$27.50 to \$39.50. SALE

# All Furs Are Included In This Clearance Sale

FROM CONEY TO MINK, FROM MOST INEXPENSIVE NECKPIECES TO THE FINEST MINK IN STOCK. OUR ENTIRE LINE OF FURS GO IN THIS DRASTIC CLEARANCE SALE.

The prominence of fur- in this winter's fashions and the ever-advancing market in raw furs lend partialar force to the HEAVY PRICE REDUCTIONS QUOTED IN THIS SALE.

Blace ad Brown Concy Fur Sets Worth Grave Blue Well For Ses Worth \$7.50 From and O mable O has more Sets In-Black at Bithdell Worth \$17 00 Go Cho c Janchur an Black Lynx Fur Sets.

Wom - 7 Go at . S13.95 Set

\$1.50 And \$2.00 HEATHERBLOOM PETTI-COATS FOR 59c.

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